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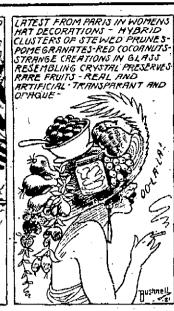














PERS RE-ELECTED BY LABOR

WEST HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., June .-Lawrence Kubal, 26, a farm laorer, who, police said, confessed to the murder of Mrs. Minnie S. Bartlett, wealthy widow, in her home here ast Wednesday, was formally charged with the crime early today after he had repeated his statement to District Attorney Weeks.

hubal's alleged confession contained he statement that he killed Mrs. Bartlett with a chisel while on his secand visit to the house under pretext of archasing the property. Police said ubal told them he laid never heard Mrs. Bartlett until the morning of e murder. He was on his way to the house to look for work when he oliced small boys stealing cherries om the orchard, he was reported to ave said, and asked them if they ere not afraid they would be caught. he boys gave Kubal the first intimaion that a wealthy widow lived alone

Kubal was said to have told the pohe had asked Mrs. Bartlett for hundred deliars and that she re-She twirled a 100 rvously and this caused it to come to his mind to kill her, according to be police. First, however, police said, a confessed to struggling with her ad it was after he had thrown her the floor that he saw her trying to phosen the cap of the pen.

Kubal was arrested at his home, there he remained after the murder rfusing to leave in search of work. behad shaved off his moustache and vas said to-have told members of his family that he had killed a woman. This fact became known and led to is arrest.

Kubal was born in Poland and has a ife and two children. He has served thert prison sentences in New Jersey.

VACATION FOR CONGRESS WASHINGTON, D. G., June 25 .suress has a week-end vacation to ay, both the senate and house haveg adjourned until Monday.

150 WANT TO BECOME CITIZENS COLUMBUS, O., June 25,-About 150 naturalization applications will be cusidered by Judge Sater here Monday when the United States district art opens and continues through

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

WHILS' PAHSON BABTIZIN' FOLKS SUNDAY IT PEAH LAK DE WATER KEP'ON ER-RISIN' BUT WEN HE STARTED T' COME OUT, US SKIVERED HE DONE JES! SETTLE IN DE MUD ON



Curb Market's New Home



New inside quarters for New York's curb market, showing the trading

The Curb Market Association of New York city will soon desert the quarters on the pavement of Broad street for a warm, dry and handsome new building on Trinity place. The photo shows the trading floor of the curb's new quarters, which is rather more dignified than the dingy windows fr'll of snappy office boys semaphoring orders, but perhaps there will be use as much excitement here. A new out-of-door curb market, however, as an eduled to take the place of the old one doing a similar trading basis ass.

Huge Army Of Grasshoppers In Colorado

OLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., June 25 .- An army of grasshoppers, estimated to be fifteen miles wide and 20 miles long, is advancing on El Paso county. Colorado, from the southwest, County Farm Agent J. C. Hale announced today. They are destroying virtually all vegetation in

their path. Hate said the onslaught of grasshoppers is the largest in the history of this section.

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WASHINGTON, June 24—President
Harding revealed to the western
bankers who gathered at the White
House a significant impattence with
those railroad executives who have reglected to come to Washington and straighten out the large claims which they have against the government as a result of war operations of the

oans, the second session at which bankers from the west were invited found itself concentrated on the railround used concentrated on the ran-road problem. Mr. Harding asked for put dynamite in the boilers of the views on the business situation throughout the country and sought di-rect information as to methods of al-ern Pacific Railroad yards, where the Sevinting the present depression. At practically every turn the railroad question thrust itself forward. It was rought out clearly for instance that many factories and mills shut down because the purchasing power of the railroads had been diminished. So the query naturally suggested itself as to how the rattroads could increase their purchases and a great many of the bankers present seemed to think of

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Held For Plot To Blow Up

While the first conference with the charged with conspiracy to blow up robbery, but failed to find trace of the eastern bankers covered the subject of the new federal reserve bank building bandits. were accused by the police of offering Mrs. Orthwein George K. Steele a sum of money to

ern Pacific Rallroad yards, where the boilers are being unloaded.

THREE MEN KILLED

men were racing with another car and then felt back in her seat, apparently During all of the period America was flary for complicity in the robbery of claim they have a right, under the law, aims to the rationals, the treasury to the self the accident occurred when they at- in a fainting condition. Later she was in the world war, he was in active the Union National Bank here last to self the whiskey for medicinal or active the Union National Bank here last to self the whiskey for medicinal or active the Union National Bank here last to self the whiskey for medicinal or active the Union National Bank here last to self the whiskey for medicinal or active the Union National Bank here last to self the whiskey for medicinal or active the Union National Bank here last to self the whiskey for medicinal or active the Union National Bank here last to self the whiskey for medicinal or active the Union National Bank here last to self the whiskey for medicinal or active the Union National Bank here last to self the white the accident occurred when they are the self-through the accident occurred when the self-through the self-through the accident occurred when the self-through tempted to pass the machine in front, taken to the home of her sister.

Denby "Publicly"

"I Got What I Deserved, Same Old Thing"--Sims

Reprimands Sims

TOLEDO, O., June 25 .-- Eleven of 13 defendants in Toledo's million dellar post office robbery were convicted by the federal grand jury which reported to Judge John M. Killits at 30 this morning.

Charles Furrier and John J. Epps vere the only ones found not guilty. Those convicted were: Joseph Urbaytis, George Lewis, alias Rogers, Charles Schultz, James Sansone, Pearl Sommers, Emma Marvin, Wanda Urbaytis, Walter Foote, Edwin Zellich, Harry Thrush and Helen Furrier.

Sentence in each case will be deterred until trials in other low pending are completed. This will be sometime between August 1 and 15. The jury, which had deliberated since 6:40 o'clock last night, reached its verdict at 5 o'clock this morning.

The verdict was scaled and announced at the opening of court, The post office robbery occurred early on the morning of February 17, when six men held up two postal emcloyes at the main post office and tole eleven mail sacks, a number of

which contained registered mail. The loot, including liberty bonds and ash, amounted to more than a million

dollars. A number of the elefendants are ac used of actually staging the robbery. but the trial which has just been completed was for conspiracy only.

The trial began three weeks ago. There originally were eighteen defendints. Three of them pleaded guilty and received minor sentences. The indictments against two others, one a woman, were quashed on motion of Stuart Bolin, the government prosecu-

Auto Bandits Hold Up **Paymaster**

Bank Building the Akron Sand Gravel Co. this morn- Floyd E. Waite, the governor's second many markets and escaped with \$1,500. Police retary, to be director of finance, have the director the Akron Sand Gravel Co. this mornand sheriff's deputies were scouring retary, to be director of finance, hav-SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 .- Two foreign quarters of the city and neareen were arrested here early today by roads within 10 minutes after the

Is Acquitted Of Murder

CHICAGO, June 25 .- Mrs. Cora Is-

Sims' Reply WASHINGTON, June 21-Ad-

miral Sims, referring to the reprimand by Secretary Denby, "I got what I deserved, the

Reprimand Of Sims

WASHINGTON, June 24 Secretary Denby's reprimand said

in part:
"The department is not unmindful of your record and achievements as an officer of the navy. but the conspicuous position which you now hold, coupled with the fact that you have previously offended in similar manner, mere serves to add to the gravity of the present offense.

"The department deplores the fact that it is necessary to rebuke a flag officer in public, but you have made such action unavoid-

"The department expresses its strong and unqualified disapproval of your conduct in baving again delivered a highly improper speech in a foreign country and you are hereby publicly repri-manded."

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25. Secretary of The Navy Denby late yesterday "publicly" reprimanded Rear Admiral William S. Sime, as a result of the speech of the admira! made in London, June 7, in which be criticised Sinn Fein sympathizers in America.

In the reprimend, Mr. Denby pointed out that once before the navy depart ment had found it necessary to take similar action against the officer for an address delivered in London in 1911, and referring to the text of that eprimand, added:

"Your remarks on the occasion now under discussion, therefore, constitute a flagrant and deliberate disregard of specific instructions."

While the naval secretary was making public the reprimand, Admiral Sims was calling on President Harding at the White House. It was explained that the admiral called to leave his card, as is the custom when a high naval officer returns from a trip abroad, but that the president invited him to that for a few nilnutes.

Upon leaving the White House, Admiral Sims, referring to the reprinand, said: "I got what I deserved, the same old thing." So far as could be learned the repri nand was not mentioned during the lesient's visit to the pr

Admiral Sims added that he regretted having caused the administration any inconvenience, said that he now considered the incident closed.

The Admiral's, Reply

There was attached to the secreary's edict a copy of Admiral Sims' reply, in which he said his remarks ere not prepared in advance. Before leaving London, however, his teply says he prepared a copy of what he said with the assistance of Londo newspapers and Commander Land, (Continued on Page Six)

LEWIS BEATEN BY BIG MAJORITY

DENVER, COLO., June 25—Samuel Gompers, veteran American labor leader, today was reelected to the presidency of the American Federation of Labor, defeating John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, by a big ma-Only two of the largest organiza-

Is Returned Winner



rovisions of the 18th amendment and he Volstend law was filed in United States district court today by Former of directing the health inspection work Senator J. Hamilton Lewis in an at geon general of the Ohio National in connection with embarkation of two tempt to recover whiskey valued at in Chicago warehouses.

The plaintiffs are distillers and ownof Ohio under the governmental reor eign health service last fall and he ers of bonded whiskey. The bill does ganization plan to go into effect July 1. hecame colonel of the medical regiment not attack the validity of the probibi The health directorship in the sec- of the Ohio National Guard with com- tion amendment or of the Volstead law, but alleges no provision of either Governor Davis, the appointment of tary matters affecting the guard and measure can apply to whiskey deposited in government warehouses by the direction of the wovernment before will take over the powers and perform either measure was passed, where the Dr. Snively, the new health director, the duties of the present department goods are now owned by the same is a native of Brownsville, Licking of health and of the commissioner of owners who deposited the liquors on a county, and a graduate of Ohlo State health and public health councils as contract to have it returned when the

The principal new point of the comgeneral health work is said to fit him lie health council is to continue to The principal new point of the con-exceptionally for the task assigned to function as an advisory body with the plainants is that the provision of the constitution against manufacture of Sunday. Probably local thunder showliquor referred to manufacture after, ers Sunday. Little change in temperand not before passage of the amendment.

erage purposes, ask for a mandatory injunction compelling the collector of internal revenue to order government Weather predictions for the week be-Kennedy, John Berigan and Bert charge of having murdered Herbert in the Russian service. When Amer BANK ROBBER GETS LONG TERM warehouses to deliver the property to glunning Monday are: Smith, all of Cambridge, were killed P. Zieg'er. The jury reached its versican troops were mobilized for Mexis NEW CASTLE, Pa. --William Fish- the holders of the certificates, and enwhen their auto overfurned on the first lies than an nour's deliberation line lies than an nour's deliberation lies and immediately left Russin to Judge Plummer Emery to serve from interference after the owners limited pike. I miles east of here. Two others were injured. It is said the it, thanked the judge and jurors and serve with Ohio troops on the border. 15 to 18 years in the western peolice, have taken possession. The plaintiffs showers.

has proved by checking up the death list of Japanese that there are at least

tions cast a solid vote for Lewis the

Machinists' Union and the United

The miners' delegation split thele

vote, giving Gompers 1596 and Lewis 2,132, President Lewis declining to

The announcement of Gempers' re-

election was greeted by cheers and ap-

plause which lasted for several min-

utes. The demonstration, however,

failed to sweep the convention floor; as scores of delegates remained silent

Jap Census

Figures, Claim

SACRAMENTO: CAL., June 25 .- A

telegram requesting an investigation.

of federal census tigures showing the

Japanese population of California to

be 71,942 was forwarded to Senator

"The federal census figures on

Japanese population in California are

extremely incorrect," the telegram

stated. "The bureau of vital statistics

Brotherhood or Carpenters.

vote the 533 votes he held.

Evasion In

Hiram W. Johnson by

ler John Schumbers today.

in their scats.

109,000 here. State figures tally with the federal census on every race except Japanese and it appears that approximately 38,000 have escaped the ensus. This evasion is just another attempt to discredit the seriousness of the Oriental issue." HEADS OHIO UNIVERSALISTS

KENT, June 25 .- W. O. Jameson, Columbus, was elected president of the Ohio Universalists at the closing of their annual convention.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



The general public can sit around in the shade nowadays and get a sunburn. Here's for tomorrow: OHIO-Partly cloudy complit and

KENTUCKY-Generally fair today.

The complainants, who state they do not des're to use the liquor for bev- Probably local thunder showers. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.

> Ohio Valley and Region of Great Lakes....Temperature above normal. cloudy; scattered thunder Partly

The extremes in local temperature today at 1:30, were: 111sh, 93; low, 71.

ernor Harry L. Davis to be director of troops at Bordeaux. the department of health, of the state Dr. Snively returned from his for-

ing been announced late yesterday.

University. His broad experience in now constituted, except that the pub- government tax was paid. him. He won international recogni-director of health as its chairman. tion by his services along sanitary and general health lines during and Snively will also take over the funcafter the world war, both at home tions of the state inspector of p'umband ahrond.

Russia by the American Red Cross, as tary of state. WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS abel Orthwein was found not guilty by a director in chief of its work there. He

Guard, was today appointed by Gov-hundred and fifty thousand American five hundred thousand dellars stored

ANNON, O., some 20, rour automo-bile bandits held up the paymaster of Conserver Davis the annual file by plete charge of all medical and sani-As director of health, Dr. Snively

> The department of health under Dr. ing and those of the state registrar of In 1915, Dr. Snively was sent to vital statistics, now under the secre-

INTRIC

TONIGHT ONLY



By Ople Read JOSEPH DOWLING The Miracle Man of the Screen

Although Sheriff E. E. Rickey and be in hiding in the hills near his home Run, will conduct the services.

Lucusville, Rev. W. Wiley, of Long

tion and installation of officers. At

four o'clock the delegates are to be

taken on a tour of the city in automo-

Supper wi'l be served in W. O. W. half at six o'clock with the Milibrook

will be followed by a blg meeting to be held in the Glenwood high school

Added Attraction

FATTY ARBUCKLE In A Return Engagement Of "A COUNTRY HERO"

It was thought that Wright might

at New Roston with Milbrook Coun-

The opening session was held in W.

at 9:30 o'clock this morning with a good attendance. Mayor J. S. Davis of New Boston delivered a short ad-

dress of welcome and the response was

given by Mrs. Mary Garlington, District Deputy and a Past State Com-

roll of delegates.
District 7 includes southeastern Ohio

ing of the rally.

VOTING ON \$36,000 BOND ISSUE

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

school district were voting today on a \$36,000 high school bond issue. There is cotsiderable interest in the new high school proposition and many of the farmers were at

the pools early today.

County School Superintendent E.

O. McCowen apent Saturday in the
voting community in the interest
of the new school building. The polis close at 5:30 p. m..

Kimball To Get Hearing

the is charged with having liquor in nunicipal court next week

To Consult Specialist

Dr. A F. Hill of Scicroville left eday for Columbius to consult a specialist. He is suffering with toxemia and will be away several days.

Senate To Drop Sims' Probe

Chairman Poindexter, of the senate is charged with assault, will be heard Trail. Young was knocked down and mayal committee, said today that in in municipal court Monday at 1 p. m. riew of the reprimend administered Lauder is accused of assaulting Ern. badly burt by Lauder. Denby, the senate naval committee probably would not conduct an independent investigation into the London neech of the admiral. An inquiry by he committee is proposed in a resolu-ion by Senator Harrison, Democrat Mississippi, adopted recently.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING SPRINGFIELD, June 25 .- Fred D. finamons, 33, was instantly killed by ightning near here when walking toward a house after coming out of a field from work.



FOR ALLEGED MURDERER; NO CLUE FOUND

Address—Carrie Faulkner.

On July 3

swing through the East.

day morning for Cincinnati.

Harding To Take

Play Pirates

The Reds and Pirates play in Red

Moran Men return from their second

12 1/2 feet and falling at 7 a. m. to-

old time, at the home of Ora Kelley, and a brother in South Carolina.

Pine street Baptist churchi basement ing is os follows: where the Ladles Aid Society of the Piano Solo—Lucille Harr.

Pythian Sisters Enjoy Outing

Lodge Pythian Sisters and their fam their families and well filled baskets ilies attended the big picuic held by left the Castle Hall Fourth and Wash the lodge this afternoon at Vaughter's lington streets at 1:15 p. m.

Hit By Pitched Ball; Dies

Charles Shanteau, aged 22, Toledo. died hole today as the result of being struck in the head with a pitched tending the commencement exercises baseball. Shanteau was hurt June 11. in Delaware on June 11, was an ex-He received his diploma from Ohio winess to the fatal accident which beis possession, will be given a hearing Wesleyan while on his bed in a local fell Shanteau.

Bathers Must Wear Suits

extremely warm days don a suit or you will be arrested. This edict came from the police

ceived complaint that men .had been going in the Ohio attired in

TO HEAR ASSAULT CASE MONDAY

The case of Thomas Lauder, who jest Young, who lives on the Scioto

Wilson Appears In Person To Be Admitted To Law Practice

WASHINGTON, June 25-Woodrow Wilson appeared in person today in the chambers of Chief Justice McCoy, of the District of Columbia supreme court, to be ad-mitted to the practice of law be-fore that court.

Bathers Enjoy Real Splash

just below the Popeorn Point' west of the city was thronged with bathers this afternoon,

heat. Bathing spots all along the Ohio will be in great demand Sun-

Municipal Club Meets Tuesday All women of the Woman's Inde-| Mrs. Cynthia Lung, 2530 Gailia street,

pendent Municipal Club and those in- Tuesday evening. June 2%, at 7 o'clock terested in the Daylight Savings and old time. the coming election, are invited to be present at the meeting at the home of

MRS. RUBY WILLIAMS.

Confesses To Murdering Stepson

by a neighbor.

Mrs. Harmon told the authorities Voluntary — "March her stepson assaulted her last Satur-day night. H had been drinking she SHERIFF AND FIVE DEPUTIES SCOUR HILLS

said, and threatened her if she told of the assault. Continuing the quarrel Sunday morning in the kitchen of their home

at Green Ridge she told the police, she struck the youth three times with an axe. She put the body in a box known in Lucasville and vicinity, for and dragged it to a shed, where it re-

said, she dug up the body, tied several pieces of tile around the neck and dragged it to the well nearly. After Slaying the youth. Mrs. Harmon said, she scrubbed the kitchen and tore paper off in an effort to remove blood stains. Her board were named as vice presidents. stains. Her hands were sore from the lye she used, officers said.

Mrs. Harmon and her husband re-

Team Wins

game here today by 13 goals to five. corded, it was said. The game took the place of the third international polo match which was made necessary by the American team the test. He secured a grade of 89.9. winning the international polo cup in

Makes Pyre;

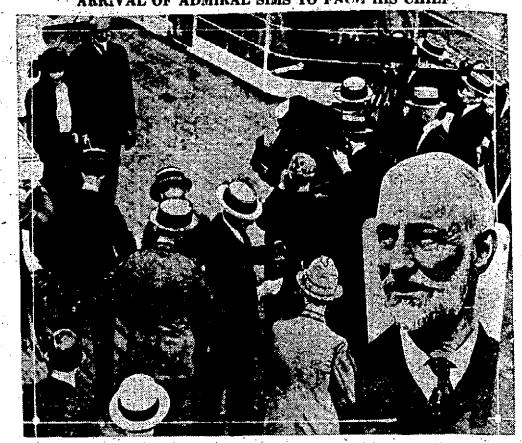
Investigation of coal freigh rates in Making a funeral pyre of a kerosene Sunday school for more than two Ohjo was ordered today by the inter- soaked brush pile, Henry Papper, 70. years, when one Sunday afternoon he state commerce commission on polition farmer, after saturating his clothing said to me (whose head is bald): filed by roads operating in Ohio, aver- with oil, crawled into the pile and Daddy, the Sunday school teacher The river at this point registered ring that the Ohio public utilities comhis home at West Oshtemo, near here, numbered. Well, then, it seems to o'clock today and will return tonight by order of the interstate shipments at 10 o'clock, leaving at 5 o'clock Sunday order of the interstate commerce of the interstate of th cause of iil health.

Tulsa Police Chief Indicted

Police John A. Gustafson, of the Tulsa to announcement today by John I. Turkish Nationalists for the purpose police department, and other members of the department, were indicted today was made a member of the order in tween them and the Greeks in Asia by a grand jury in connection with the recent riot and on charges of permitting vice.

FOR FOREIGN TRADE

ARRIVAL OF ADMIRAL SIMS TO FACE HIS CHIEF



Photographers photographing Admiral William Snowden Sims, on his arrival at New York on board the "Olympic," and a closeup of the admiral. He wore a gray civilian suit.

Sciotoville Team Attraction At Coney

Jack Picks Jack To Win 25.—Georges Carpentier has little chance to take the heavyweight puglistic crown from Jack Dempsey in their contest at Jer-

sey City, July 2, in the opinion of Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion, who now is completing n term of one year in the Federal Penitentiary here on a white slave

Body Of Child Found Flung From A Train

CINCINNATI, June 25 .- The body newspapers, was found by Anderson of a nine months' old girl, which ap- Hay, mayor of North Bend. He reparently had been flung from a pas-ported to Coroner Handley of Cincin-senger train was found alongside the nati that it is his belief that the packtan and North Bend, Ohio, today.

The body wrapped in Cincinnati ville and New Orleans at noon today.

Baltinore and Obje railroad tracks age was thrown from B. & O. pasnear Griffiths Station between Seki- senger train No. 44. That train came Into Central Union depot from Louis-

Masons To Be At Bigelow

Bigelow will have as honored guests salem"-Maunder. CARLINEVIELE, 11LL, June 25—Sobbing as she held her fourteen gunday morning, the police said to be found the fourteen sunday morning, the police said to be found the form the months old buby in her arms in the Macoupin county jail, Mrs. Gatherine Macoupin county jail, Mrs. Gatherine for the morning the police said to prepared a sermon suitable for the macoupin county jail, Mrs. Gatherine for the morning the police said to prepared a sermon suitable for the morning the police said to prepared a sermon suitable for the morning the police said to prepared a sermon suitable for the morning the police said to prepared a sermon suitable for the morning the police said to prepared a sermon suitable for the morning the police said to prepared a sermon suitable for the morning the police said to prepared a sermon suitable for the morning the police said to prepared a sermon suitable for the morning the police said to prepared a sermon suitable for the morning the police said to prepared a sermon suitable for the morning the police said to prepared a sermon suitable for the morning the police said to prepared a sermon suitable for the morning the police said to prepared a sermon suitable for the morning the police said the magnetic form the morning the police said to prepared a sermon suitable for the morning the m

Voluntary -- "Marche Romaine,"

Nevin-Mrs. Ruth Chandler Collins. Duet-"Holy Father, Guide Our Footsteps" -Wallace-Miss Staiger

and Mr. Goddard. Offertory-"Humoresque"-Dvorak

Association

COLUMBUS, O., June 25.-One hun dred and seventy-four students suc cessfully passed the state bar examination, June 7 and 8 and 101 failed, ac-HURLINGHAM.-LONDON, June 25. cording to a report made by the state Johnson, confessed alibi perjurer in the American polo team defeated har examiners today. This is the the first trial of Former Judge Wife

> me, Cleveland, won highest honors in itentiary by Judge Pearson today. Second on the list is Miss Anna L. Me-Quade, Cleveland, with a grade of

Not a Head for Figures. A friend of mine who was the proud Kills Self A friend of mine who was the product father of a six-year-old boy, told me KALAMAZOO, MICH., June 25.— Warton, had been an attendant at

To Soften Pecan Shells. Almost all housewives know how Pour boiling water over the nuts and er in 1830." allow them to stand tightly covered for five or six hours. The nut meats may then be extracted easily without

Envy Found Everywhere.

Envy is a weed that grows in all solls and climates, and is no less lux. sational robbery we've ever had here," uriant in the country than in the court; is not confined to any rank of men or extent of fortune, but rages not! Why, our banks have been robbed in the breast of all degrees.-Lord by some of the most noted crooks in

May Bar Big Bouts

Although Sheriff E. E. Rickey and be in hidding in the hills near his home five deputies spent, all of Friday night in the vicinity of Candy Run no trace was found of Swin Wright, who it is was found of Swin Wright, who it is alleged shot and killed his neighbor, alleged shot and buried there was considerable feeling shot and buried shot was a large the was not all day Sunday. That negative shot and buried there was considerable feeling shot and buried ther the governor was considering the ad visability of barring championship rights in Michigan in the future.

Bar Exam Perjurer Is Sentenced

CLEVELAND, O., June 25.—Joseph the Hurlingham four in an exhibition largest number of failures ever re- liam II. McGannon for the murder of Harold C. Kagy, was sentenced to Burt W. Griffin, S102 Decker ave- from one to ten years in the Ohio pen After sentence had been passed Chief Assistant County Presecutor Cassidy requested Judge Pearson to suspend it on the ground that Johnson had been of great assistance to the state in other perjury cases growing out of the Kagy murder trials Judge Pearson withheld his decision.

Mary's Little Lamb. Regarding the authorship of "Mary's

Little Lamb," a recent number of a London magazine says: "There have been many claimants to the distinction, but most of the evidence seems to show that the real author was Mrs. Sarah Buell Hale, who for a number of years edited the Lady's Magazine, the leading journal of its kind for almost half a century in the United States. She was the author of many popular poems for children, and her son. Horatto Hale, stated that the very hard it is to crack pecan nuts, poem was first published by his moth-

Daily 'Thought, Don't waste your life in doubts and

Had Been Robbed by Experts. "You state in the first paragraph of your story that this was the most sensaid the city editor, "Well, wasn't it?" asked the new reporter, "Certainly the country."

Schultz's Stars of Concy Island will mive as their opponents Sunday afternoon the fast Sclotoville nine. The steamer J. P. Davis will leave Sclotoville at 12:45 p. m. and will make a stop at West avenue, New Boston. The usual half hour trips

othe street. The fare from Sciotoville and New Boston to Coney will be 25 cents.

vill be made from the foot of Chilli-

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG The Sciotoville base ball team wil

play at Coffey Island Sunday, Captain Davis' boat will leave for Coney Island at twelve o'clock, new time. large crowd from here are expected

Miss Naomi Stewart, of Clay street, s slowly recovering from an attack of onsilitis Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carr and daugh-

ers Jessie, Myrtle, and Pauline and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carr and children are on a motor trip to Columbus. Mrs. Joines Roach of Main street was a business visitor to Porismouth

and New Boston today. Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Carr are spending the week-end with relatives at

Sunshine. WHEELERSBURG

The Kings Heralds will meet at the

M. E. church Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. All members are cordially is vited and urged to be present and to bring a new member with them. The leader has a surprise for all who come and no momber can afford to miss this meeting.

Owen Fitch of New Boston has returned home after visiting relatives in Poweilsville road.

Mrs. J. H. Spencer of Pine Creek spent yesterday with relatives in New.

FAMILY TONIGHT

Don't miss the Universal Special at the Family Theatre Tonight. Eddie Lyons and Lee Moran in "A Shocking Night"

Moose Gather For Meeting In Toledo

TOLEDO, O., June 25-Train log after train load of Moose from all parts of the country began arriving in Toledo today and by tonight tell thousand Moose and their families are expected to be in the after ready for expected to be in the city ready for the opening of their annual convention here Monday.

The convention activities start to night when district Supervisors from all over the country will emertain secretary of Labor James J. Davis who is also director general of the Moone, at a banquet in the Eks home. Sessions of the men delegates the order will open in the New Empire theater Monday with addresses, by Mayor Schreiber and Governor Harf L. Davis who will welcome the vi-Hors to the city and state. The delegates of the Women of the Mosshbart Legion will hold their session in the Various Control Control in the National Catholic community Tomorrow is Garland deg and Mais

night. Jumes J. Davis will speak in the First Reformed church n the morning. In the afternoon the ing delegates will be taken for an auto Use nut crackers and crack lightly all around the nuts. The work is quickly done and is not at all like the old tedlous process of picking out the meats from the dry nuts. The meats nearly always come out whole.

Don't waste your life in doubts and fears, spend yourself on the work her fore you, well assured that the right performance of this hour's duties will be taken for an adventure of the vortice spend yourself on the work her fore you, well assured that the right performance of this hour's duties will be taken for an adventure of the vortice spend yourself on the work her fore you, well assured that the right performance of this hour's duties will be taken for an adventure of the vortice spend yourself on the work her fore you, well assured that the right in the evening the James J. Paris in the evening the James James J. Paris in the evening the James James

"I don't see why you are so down on Jones." "He once tried to rob ma "You shouldn't have stopped him."-Rosion Tranof my reputation."

Or Just A Wife?

We have a little booklet entitled "Mrs. Baker's Budget" she ought to read-it will interest you both. Stop in at the Royal and get a copy and also one of "The Royal Family Finance Books" which we are holding for you. It will cost you nothing and

THE ROYAL SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

Royal Savings Building GALLIA STREET ON THE SQUARE Business Hours, 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Tuesday 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturday 8 A. M. to 12 M.



A rally of District Seven of the ing adjourned the greater number of

A rally of District Seven of the ing adjourned to greater than the Daughters of America was held today members enjoying a function at the Daughters of America was held today in the street Baptist churchi basement

O. W. hall Davis building Gallia street session opened with a reception for the officers present and then the elec-

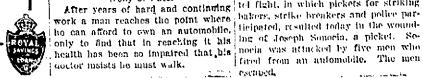
cillor. She is from Gallipo'is.

This was followed by the routine Degree Club in charge. Rev. H. M. business including the calling of the Bridwell is to be the toastmaster. This business including the calling of the Bridwell is to be the toastmaster.

and there were many delegates in attended to this closing session which wi

Portsmouth Council of D, of A's was be given over to a well arranged pro-largely represented. At noon the meet-gram of readings, recitations, short ad

eil D. of A. in charge of the entertain- church served the refreshments.



dispute over lumber involved in a deal will be held Monday at four o'clock, his home a married sister in Colorada Wright, of near Clifford, whose little The Jordan family has been well automobile several months ago. NEW BOSTON | Not To Honor Vouchers

dresses and musical selections.

The program for the evening meet COLUMBUS, O., June 25 .- Formal notice is to be served on Auditor of where the Ladies Ald Society of the claurch served the refreshments.

The afternoon session was held in the hall starting at one o'clock. This session opened with' a reception for the officers present and then the electrical starting and session opened with a reception for the officers present and then the electrical starting and session opened with a reception for the officers present and then the electrical starting and session and served and session are session and s State J. T. Trucy not to honor vouchers of the committee of the Ohio senate now investigating the Ohio Penitentiary. This announcement was made today by R. W. Walton, counsel for Warden P. E. Thomas. He Address-State Councillor-Mrs. Perl bases his contention upon the decision of the courts in the Cincinnati inves-Solo-Helen Ribble. Recitation-Lowrena Elliott. tigation case some years ago. The inouiry will be resumed Monday.

Order Probe Of Coal Freight and Sunday, July 3, and many local Rates In Ohio fans will witness this game. It will se the last one in Redland until the

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25.-

Greece Declines Red Men's Degrees To Mediate MARION, O., June 25 .- Warrlor and

ATHENS, June 25,-Greece today Chief degrees will be conferred upon President Harding at the White House declined the offer of France, Great on July 7, by Ohio Redmen, according Britain and Italy to mediate with the Byers, of this city, special grand lodge of putting an end to the instillicies be-California, but has never received any Minor,

> RUNNING PISTOL FIGHT CHICAGO, June 25,-A running pistel fight, in which pickets for striking ticipated, resulted today in the wounding of Joseph Sonocia, a picket. So-

American Polo

TULSA, OKLA., June 25,-Chief of

BANKERS ORGANIZE

CLEVELAND, June 25.-The Bankers' Association for Foreign Trade was organized here by bankers of Detroit. Buffulo and Cleveland for the purpose fired from an automobile. The men of aiding the development and malutenance of foreign trade.

COLUMBIA

TONIGHT ONLY

The Comedy Hit Of The Entire Season



Lewis J.Selznick

OWEN The Chicken in the Case

Written and Directed by Victor Heerman' Scenario by Sarah Y.Mason.

Pure, unadulterated 100 per cent farce comedy. Concocted for laughing purposes only.

_ALSO__ -

"A KICK IN HIGH LIFE"

A Two Act Comedy Scream **GUARANTEE**

We positively guarantee this program to be the most enjoyable comedy program ever offered in Portsmouth and will refund admissions to those persons not satisfied with it.



Back On The Job

After enjoying camp life for 15 days, City Electrician Albert Gerlach has returned to his work.

NOTED ACROBAT DIES FROM INJURIES

DOVER, June 25.—Warren C. Davics, 30, nationally known as a member of "The Four Bards," aerobats, died at his home as a result of injuries received in a train wreck several

Chemistry **Used To Halt** Sluggers

MEW YORK, June 25-Chemistry has been enlisted to aid plichers in their efforts to stop the valanche of heavy hitting in the big leagues. A Philadelphia scientist has invented a moist chalk line substance. which, rubbed on a brand new hall roughens the glassy surface and gives the twirler a firm grip.

The unipires, not the pitchers, rub this unnamed substance on the horsehide. The experiment was tried at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, a few days ago. It was tried again at the Yankee-Washington game yesterday and Carl Mays, the New York pitcher, said: "It's fine. It gives a nitcher a chance to throw a curve ball. I would have won five more games this year if we'd had it all along."

Walter Johnson, of Washington, also likes it. Umpires Nallin, Chill and Owens, who have coated the balls, said they would recommend its approval to the heads of the major

Judge Thomas in common pleas court Saturday heard the divorce suit of Nora Wright vs. James Wright. A decree was refused the plaintiff.

Decree Granted

In the divorce suit of George Gill rs. Florence Gill, Judge Thomas in common pleas court granted the plaintiff a decree Suturday.

Sent To Jail

Bertha Fultz, aged 16, who was charged with shiplifting was found charged with shop lifting was found fined \$5 and costs. Unable to pay ******************** her fine she was sent to full, where she joined her mother. The latter was sent there Friday when she was fined \$25 and 30 days in jail in municipal court yesterday. She was charged with shortisting also.

Demurrer Sustained

A motion to sustain a demurrer in the case of Mary Jones vs. J. J. Smittle was sustained in common common pleas court Saturday by

Youth Arrested

Thomas Lester of this city was ar rested and lodged in the county jail Saturday. He is charged with stealing a bicycle.

At Harrisonville Sheriff E. E. Rickey was in Harrisonville Saturday, where he aftended

the funeral of a life long friend. For Inheritance Tax

In probate court Saturday a petition was filed to estimate the estate of George M. Sallady for inheritance

Back Un Job Monday

Court Balliff Wiley Kates will be back on the job Monday after enjoying

Streets. The second nights attendance the city's youngest and best musical this evening.

No admission is charged to the Fair strains for the dances which continue and all the attractions on the inside have but small admissions of five and Just A Little "Still" News

whiskey at her home, 1019 Clay

street, a woman whom the police

say is Mrs. Sidney Bryant, will

be arraigned in municipal court

Monday afternoon. Chief Distel

and several officers say they

found part of a still and two bar-

rels of mash in the Bryant home

when they visited it last night.

J. R. Feazell was the name given

home, 519 Campbell Avenue, last night

by Chief Distel and Capt. Startzman.

ipal court Saturday. He pleaded

Archie Kimball, aged 31, was ar-

rested by the police last night at his

hoine, 738 Eleventh street. A jar of

whiskey was found in Kimball's dog

house. He says he does not own it and

does not know how it got there. Kim-

ball will be given ahearing on a

charge of violating the colstead act.

Livestock Is

SAINT LOUIS, MO., June 25 .- A

cliapse in the livestock industry was

depicted by speakers at the convention

The moving of feeding stock from

western ranges to farms has virtually

most complete paralysis of sheep and

cattle raising has resulted in a flood

"Two disastrous collapses of the

men to turn their attention to grain

growing in order to meet the demands

PROMINENT LAWYER DIES

NEW YORK, June 25.-John B

Stanchfield, New York lawyer, who

ppeared in many important cases

Names Assistant Fire Marshal

COLUMBUS, O., June 25,-State

mnounced the appointment of Ray H.

Fire Marshal H. A. Dykeman, today

Dennis, of Kenton, as an assistant

died today at Islip, L. I.

of the National Trades Livestock Ex-

Predicted

Collapse In

for further investigation. He

arrested by the volice.

Liquor Found

in municipal court Monday.

and was fined \$500.

Passed For

Mrs. Bryant demes her guilt.

R. Feazell

· Arrested

Sciotoville vs Schultz Stars At Coney Island Sunday Excursion steamer J. P. Davis will leave Sciotoville at 12:45 new time, stopping at New Boston. Trip 25c. Grand stand 40c. Game called at 3:30. Dancing free. Steamer J.P. Davis will also make regular trips to and from grounds.

WITH COMPLETE ROSTER NEW NATIONAL GUARD UNIT MUSTERED IN LAST NIGHT

Time For Enlistment Has Been Extended

Citizens who wish to enter the cit-louly a small number of applications about forty blanks left for Knox, Ky., may fi'e applications up greatly increased by the extension of until July 9, the time having been ex- the time limit for filing blanks: guded a couple of weeks so that more could apply for the training. To date

izens' military training camp at Camp and it is hoped the number will be tion as this county's quota is 63 at the Doctor J. S. Rardin, who is examin-

About 25 young men have already headquarters of the Fifth Corps Acra, secured application from the Chamber Fort Benjamin Harrison has received of Commerce office and there are still they go to camp.

U. C. T. FAIR CLOSES TONIGHT

Tought will be your last night to complimented the committee in charge all members holding coupon books and

Traveler's Indoor Fair being held in as only five cents is charged for each the Auditorium at Gallia and Bond dance. The Novelty Sextette one of

ng applicants has sent to Fort Benjamin Harrison for supplies with which be may vaccinate applicants before

tickets should turn them in at ouce.

These must be turned in and account-

this city's second National Guard unit was mustered in last night when the organization work of a Combat Train of the 135th Field Artillery formed in this part of the state was completed by Major Lyman Turner, U. S. A. col

Present at the mustering in of the Combat Train was Assistant Adjutant General Col. Harry C. Horner and Major Endl D. Marx, the latter being the recruiting officer here in charge of the recruiting of young men for the Combat Train.

The Mustering Services took place at the Armory, which is at All Saints' parish house. The election of officers, resulted in Attorney Guy M. Blair being named captain of the Train Elmer E. Shoemaker, First Lieutenant and Edwin L. Shump, Second Lieutenant: Shoemaker was formerly Second Lieutenant in Battery C of the Artillery and Shump was formerly supply sergeant in Battery C the transfer to the Train being advancements for both

With the promotion of Shoemaker to the Train came the announcement that Howard "Pat" Shoemaker, of the Battery has been promoted from Sergeant to Second Lieutenant. The Combat Train travels with the

artillery and supplies everywhere from shoestring, to big shells used by the artiflerymen. . The places of mules and wagons are taken by motorized equipment during wartimes. A farm on Mun's Run leased for an artillery range and a field for horses for the artillery unit will also be used as the field for the wagons and mules of the Combat Train.

The Train members will have their first drill Monday evening at the Arnent lawyer, and business man, has mory. The Battery will not hold another drill until Friday, July 8. The

hath/units. The success of the military organizntions is the to the hard work of Major Marx in charge of recruiting and to the efforts of Attorney Luther Thompson who has given much of his

time to the organization work. The Complete roster of the Combat

Train is as follows: First Sergeant John M. Crane; Staff Sergeant William J. Hays: Line Sergcants, Ray Keller, Albion Z. Blair, Jr., In addition to the immigration and Chas. B. Page, Geo. D. Prince; Corpor-California alien land law questions, als John L. Wishow, Earl E. Henry, hese include Japanese control of Leroy R. Bliss, William E. Payton, Shantung and cab'e rights on the Pa- Sherley M. Ruel, Ralph M. Baker. Oscar J. Wiget, Ben D. Reisner, Harlan J. Hays, Harry D. Hazelbaker." First class privates Floyd V. Adams, Earl R. Andre, Thomas C. Cole, Homer

Plerron, Wilfred J. Sherldan, Edward A. Sommer, Ben Tuckett. Privates, Sherman Baker, Harry W.

Beckman, Bernard V. Bescoe, Clifford, G. Boyer, George Bumgardner, Brian L. Carter, Jesse E. Cooley, Thomas W. Cropper, Mac R. Edgington, Wm. H. Ellis, James, M. Fligor, Henry G. Frank, Walter H. Greene, Lonnie L. Hays, Josh Horner, George Johnson, Ray R. Kennedy, George A. Lands, Rulph A. Layton, Everett W. Muson, Ralph H. Moore, Edward Montgomery, Herbert Mosley, Arthur Pollnek, William O. Rateliff, Newton Rayburn, Samuel H. Short, Ralph S. Smith, Ossie Sparks, Ralph A. Staten, Eldred G. Walker, Herschell Zornes, Herbert W. Carter, Wiley Litteral, Walter Norton, Cecil Webb, Harry T. Blake and Wilfred Cook.

The Combat Train will go to Camp Knox, Ky., in August with the 135th Regiment of Artilery.

Any young man wishing to join the Battery should see Attorney Luther Thompson and anyone wishing to jointhe Combat Train should see Attorney Guy M. Blair,

American Wins British Open Golf Title

lack Eutchison, of Chicago, won the British open golf championship here today, defeating Roger Wethered, the Oxford amateur in the play off of

Hutchison won by nine strokes covering the thirty-six holes in 150 to Wethered's 159. Hutchison, who was three strokes

ahead at the close of the first round of e'ghteen holes, which he made in 74 to Wethered's 77, led by n'ne strokes when nine holes of the second round had been played. Hutchison made these also holes in 22, while the Oxford player took 39.

Monthly Musical At 1st Church Sunday Night

STIZNICK

Lewis J. Selznick

OWEN

MOORE

The Chicken in the Case

Written and Directed by Victor Hearmon Scenerio by Sarah Y Manon.

"There are moments when

one wants to be alone "-

and this was one of them

for Steve Perkins. You'll

realize why when you see

this side-splitting comedy.

Another of the enjoyable monthly Lord is My Shepherd," by Johnston pregation at this service is anticipatmasical Sunday evenings at the First The usual large attendance of the con-ed. Presbyterian church, which the organist, Mrs. J. M. Stockham has aryear, will be given tomorrow evening

audience is anticipated. One of the features will be Mr. Civile L. Knost, whose base solos Portsmouth always greatly enjoys. Mr. knost, with his great voice, will sing.
"invocation," by Mariani. Another Gents 35c. Ladies 25c. appealing solo will be Mrs. J. M. Le-Van, of Lebanon, Pa., who will play a double violin number for Offertory. (a) Vienuese Popular Song, by Fritz Kreisler, and (b) "Am Meer," by

Schubert-Wilhelmy. At the Musicale Friday afternoon Mrs. LeVan stamped herself upon the Portsmouth musical mind as an artist indeed, and ber selections will the eagerly awaited. Mrs. O. C. Deitzler's beautiful soprano will be heardto advantege in Gounod's games. Refreshments of sandwiches treat "O Divine Redeemer," her sister, Mrs. LeVan playing a violin obli-The double quartets have been

most attractive feature of Min. Stockham's programs this year, and two "The Lord Brings Back His Own." by Lamont Galbraith. The personnel of the double quartet will be as fol-

Sepranes, Mrs. O. J. Deitzler and Mrs. R. G. Gilmore, of Sciotoville, Contraltos, Mrs. Chas. Storck, and Ms. Lou Sommers,

Tenors, Mr. J. E. Lodwick and Mr. Albert Withelm

Bassos, Mr. Wm. H. Schwartz and Mr. Clyde L. Knost, Mrs. J. M. Stockham, whose organ

hunders are always a vital part of Tore program, will play. To Spring. by Creig-Lemare, and Postfude, by A ten minute sermon, in the full

spirit of the evening's musical atmosblere, will be presented by the Roy. I M. LeVan, paster of the First Reformed Church, of Lebanou, Pa,

A most cordint invitation is again Mended to the music lovers and friends who have so enjoyed these promams the past year, to avail themwhose of this final epoortunity of the

ment temorrow night. Tomorrow morning at First Church Lord's Supper will be administerand new members received. Mr. also, his selection being "The hold union services on the hym of the Gallia avenue

gram until September, when the cantract in creased his force of men repairing 90 days. The road is to be 16 feet the West Side road from Brown's wide with a five foot berm on each unusually attractive, and a splendid audience is anticipated.

Dance Palace of Ben Hur Tonight

The regular fraternal dance will be given tonight from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minor of Gallia avenue delightfully cutertained last evening with a party in honor of South Charleston, W. Va. The evening was spent in music, dancing and and lemonade was served to the following: Roberta Allbaugh, Anna Slatery, Gertrude Corn, Mae Slaughter, Edith Henry, Vinnie Mae and Erma Dawson, Ada and Gladys Fremont, Wilda Harmon Edna Henry, Lorean steat selections are arranged for to Pollard, Grace Henry, Opal Graham, morrow night, and one of two new Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hughes (Juanita volces being heard in them. "Lift up Graham- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson Your Heads," by E. L. Ashford, and of Youngstown, Mrs. Fred Edwards. Wilbur Bell, Forest Burtrum, Carl Alibaugh, Roy and Arthur Canter, Charles Doughtey Jess Donley, Car-ence Farley, Richard Smith, Gordon Teegarden, Miss Dorothy Emmert and Mr. and Mrs. Edawrd Minor and

impossible. No small task to handle Mr. and Mrs. John Day pastors are giving full time to the school each morning. All their helpers give their time. The pastors are giving full time to the Stanton avenue. give their time. The pastors greatly Miss Lorean Pollard, of Pine Creek appreciate their help and realize what is the guest of Miss Dorothy Emmert

zive their time. Registration closes on Monday, June wenty-seven. After that date new pupils will not be admitted. Each pastor shou'd make this announcement in his services Sunday the twentysixth. Provision will be made for all Misses Gladys Belvin and Irene Skidsixen. (100.850) with remarks send your mere of Portsmouth spent Thursday children. They will receive much good, with Mrs. G. S. Hamilton of Nauvoo. Parents are welcome to visit any class at any time. The co-operating churches in one common effort is of itself a spicually achievement. Beginning with the second Sunday in July and contin-Tyde L. Knost will sing at this ser, using through August the churches will ming of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redman of fire marshal, his appointment to be-

ranged and directed during the past To Complete Road In 90 Days

In Dog House Advertisement 25-1t

Methodist Episcopal church, as they

have electric lights on the lawn and are centrally located. The various pastors will take turns

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase and sou her sister Miss Dorothy Emmert of Frank Jr., of Cedar street, and Mrs. Ella Corn and children Robert and Esther, motored today to Logan Ohio, for a few days visit with relatives. Carl Woodworth of Rhodes avenu spent yesterday with friends and rela-

tives in Garrison. H. C. McCormick Jr., of Vine street is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Curry of Hopewell, Ky. A daughter was born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Semones

(Ruic Smith) of Ohio avenue Miss Elizabeth Blackbarn, of Springfield, spent Wednesday evening with change, which concluded its session to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sartin, of Spruce iday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larue Eaton daughter Virginia, are visiting rela-ceased, the speakers said and an altives in Garrison, Ky.

Miss Bernice Roberts, of Waverly. daughter, Emma Pauline.

Who has been spending a few days of inferior material to the markets.

The pastors of New Boston churches with her cousin Mrs. C. A. Hughes. "Two disastrous collapses of t desire to thank the School Board for with her cousin, Mrs. C. A. Hughes, the use of the Gleuwood High School of New Boston, went home yesterday the use of the Greaton Fight School and took Merna, the little four-year- two years have forced thousands of school. Without the use of the school old grand-daughter of Mrs. Hughes, direction of the government before

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Ports- of the banks which hold their notes,

sacrifice they are making to thus of Ga'lia avenue. Mrs. E. C. Sellards, of Garrison, and Mrs. Minnie Willis, of Covington. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Flich, of Stinton avenue, Alva Murphy of Rhodes avenue and

Miss Nuomi Alexander of Scieto Trail and Mrs. C. S. Strong of North Moreland Addition were six o'clock dinner guests. Thursday, eve-

Golds Win Membership Contest, Sixteen Candidates Form Class Chosen Envov A membership contest started April | Mrs. Bertha Taylor, Mrs. Henriette

enjoy the entertainment features and on the well arranged features, the dances at the United Commercial The dances are being well patronized

streets. The second night's attendance the city's youngest and best musical this evening.

pleased with the indoor carnival and | Chairman Ed Russell requests that ten cents

of America, ended last night with the Union National Bronney, and the new member drive and last night by a man who was arrested at his the Golds were returned the winners with 1650 points, while the Crimsons had 1890 points to their credit. The and 1800 points to their credit. The Cadillac He is charged with manufacturing moonshine and will be given a hearing 545 points to their credit. Frank Schmidt captained the winners while Mrs. Carrie Berkley was captain of the Crimsons.

A man who said his name was S. Last night's meeting was largely at-. Messmer and his home was at 121 ended due to the large number of Offnere street, was arrested by the delegates from nearby towns who had police last night on acharge of manarrived several hours ahead of time ufacturing whiskey and was found to attend the district raily at New guilty in municipal court Saturday Boston today. Among the officers present last night were State Councilor Mrs. Pearl Brown of Wellston, District Deputy and Past State Coun-Frank Burdge, who lives at 121 Offcillor Mrs. Mary Garlington and Past pero street, and who was arrested last night on a charge of manufacturing National Councillor Mrs. Mary E. Boyles of this city. whiskey, appeared for trial in munic-

first by White Lily council, Daughters | Bartlett, Miss Thelma Bromley, Miss initiation of a class of sixteen candl- hue, Mrs. Tisha Warulca, Miss Lydu dates. The membership has been di-Mershon, Miss Elizabeth Cottle, Rusvided into the Golds and Crimsons for sell McFarren and George Graham. sell McFarren and George Graham. Refreshments were served at the

Is Stolen

The police here were asked Saturday to keep a lookout for afive passenger Cadillac, which was stolen yesterday from aprivate garage in Middletown, O. A liberal reward is offered for the return of the machine, or information leading to the arrest of the person who stole it.

On Second Story

Work on the new home Emory Rickey is building on Six.h street, Marriage License The class last night included Mrs. near Adams, is progressing rapidly. George W. Warner, 38, car repairer, L. Frederick, John C. Grumme, Howcourt Saturday. He pleaded the cass last light included Mrs. Sina Cox. Mrs. The brickwork has reached the sectify, and Lockie Flinders, 41, city ard Kah, Carl F. Kaylor, Edmund A.

C. B. Warren WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25 .-

Charles B. Warren, of Detroit, promibeen selected as the next envoy of the United States to Japan. Official an- All Saints armory will be used by nonnecement to this effect was made yesterday upon receipt of advices from Tokio that he would be acceptthe to the Japanese government.

Mr. Warren was in New York today preparing to leave for a mouth's vacaion in Europe. He was expected to sail for his post about August 1.

Many issues of first importance are expected to be handled by Mr. Warren n Tokin it was pointed out today. cific island of Yap.

THE FIRST TEST



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Buy Them Now Lay Them Aside Get Them Saturday

Brandau Book & Stationery Co., 304 Chillicothe St.

WEED-CUTTING ORDER IS ISSUED

A weed-critical firster city-wide in its scape was based Saturday by Safety Director St Straus. He says property owners must cut their sroots or the city will do it and the bill will be processed to the property owners. Many compalaints have been received about ligh wrocks grow or mentilerated den woods growing unapplicated in various parts of Portsmouth.

To Build New Garage

tract to erect a double brick garage in the rear of his Grant street prop-

THE MOVIES



Positively the Last Showing Tonight at the Eastland Theatre, Stewart Edward White's Greatust Novel, "The Killer," a Wonderful Picture and Latry Semon in His New Comedy "The Rent Collector." a Scream,

Overture-"Bon Homme" (my man) the French sensation, Eastland B-Larry Semon in "The Rent Col-

lector."
C-"The Emerald Isle" a Kineto Bublect with music D-Stewart Edward White's

etirring, Everyone loves clean, breathless melodrama. It fascinates.
Stronger is its lure when there is a
beautiful girl in distress, helpless and hopeless, in the cluiches of a superwho loves music, is a charming host, but who at heart is a crafty kill-

Doesn't your blood boil when you think of that girl's plight, or are you Sanborn, a New Yorker, in Arizona

for his health was a "show me." And when the killer's net tightened around him—well, hold your breath!

You know how Stewart Edward White's novels into your out of your spirit. "The Killer" is his most power-

It has our personal unqualified en-

dorsement: Larry Semon lins produced unother riot of fuu, using for his chief malefactor the ever popular rent collector. Larry takes a job as rent collector and gets into all sorts of trouble. In this comedy Larry introduces many As usual he injects a number of thrills which end with comedy twists. He introduces a trick casmasnes several numered dollars worth failed to put in her appearance in smashes several bundred dollars' worth fresh fruits and vegetables, an automoblle and breaks upa barber shop, to sny nothing of spilling several barrel of tarvia and wrecking a three story house and contents. It is one of the fundiest comedies Larry has ever produced and contains a logical story, which is easy to follow,



ouise Glaum and William S. (Hart'in Triangle Play;

Three Star Specials at Exhibit, Wil-liam S. Hart, Louise Glaum, Bessie Love in "The Aryan" at the Exhibit

Tonight. Don't miss this one.

Williams S. Hart, the acknowledged poor of Western character portrayers, peer or western character partialytis, will be seen in another gripping drama at the Exhibit theatre when he is presented as the star of "The Aryan," an original story by C. Gardner Sulli-graphy is about its appearance. van. This, it is declared, is one of the most tensely iompelling narratives ever penned by the prolific and ver-satile author and suits to a nicety the

capabilities of the screen's popular "lad man." "Oft written in letters of blood: deep-curved in the face of destiny, that all men, may read, runs the code of Aryan race; 'Our women shall be guarded And a man of the white-skinned race may forget much -friends, duty, honor, that this he will not, he cannot forget." Such is the not, no cannot torget. Such is the text of the theme chosen by Sullivan in preparing h's latest Triangle story

Hart plays the part of a rugged man of the descri, who having been fleered of his fortune by the degarded against the feminine sex.

Will Increase Capital Stock

IRONTON, O., June 25.—The Bel | essary for the increase and the comout Iron Works Company, which re pany will at once take steps to market cent'y made application to the secre- the additional stock. It is understood its capital stock from \$625,000 to local investors will be given an oppor-\$2,000,000, vesterday received autunity to purchase a portion of the thority to proceed with the steps nec- stock.

To Hold Services On Lawn

for Dr. J. N. Ellison. It will be built day, July 10th, the churches of New Poston will unite in a union service, The pastors will take their turns in esting and attractive service.

A community choir also will be formed and other features will be inlawn at Glenwood and Gallin avenue troduced so as to make this an inter-

FIGHT RECEIPTS WILL GO TO EX-SERVICE MEN

NEW YORK, June 25.-When Bob Martin, A. E. F. heavyweight boxing champion, meets Frank Moran, Pittsburgh heavyweight, in a 15 round open air bout here on July 1, the net proceeds will

be turned over to the bureau for unemployed ex-service men, the promoters have announced. Two thousand soldiers and former service men will police the

HUNTINGTON POLICE TO WEAR BLOUSES

Owing to the excessive heat of the past few days the police in Huntington have been given per-

mission to doff their heavy blue coats. They will wear blue blouses during the heated period.

Gamblers Are Fined

On charges of gambling on a house were flued \$10 each. Howard Jenkins coat moored at the foot of Madison was dismissed on a like charge. The street, Nat Brown, Dennius Sally and raid was successfully executed by fames George were found guilty in Chief Distel, Capt. Startzman and Saturday. They Officers Harding and Bonzo.

Name Playground Supervisor

At Friday night's session of the | teacher in the commercial department

Board of Education the Board author-ized Clerk William C. Hazelbeck to make the advance draw of the June substitute of the second supervisor. The schedule of collection of taxes.

Prof. W. C. Noon was reappointed a amounting to \$2,007.19 was allowed.

Allen Chapel Program

There will be an entertainment at Introduction of Speaker-Rev. W. E. Alen Chapel Twelfth and Waller Watson, streets Monday night June 27 under Lecture—Prof. Johnson. the auspices of the Young Woman's Solo—Mrs. Mattie Price White.

Missionary Society of that church.

Prof. C. H. Johnson of Wilberforce

This will the initiative progra

Opening Selection —Junior Choir.

This will the initiative program for the Junior Choir just recently organ-University, Xenia, will deliver a lecture. The program for the evening tized and it is making splendid progress follows: tie Price White. Mrs. White is president of the Missionary Society and Naomi Watson secretary.

Woman Accused Of Loitering

Miss Emma Hubert of the Bureau said was Anna Stevens, and resides of Community Service in municipal at 617 Officere street, she further court Saturday filed a charge of lolter- averred. The Stevens woman will be ing against a woman, whose name she given a hearing Monday at 1 p. m.

WANTS HER HUSBAND ARRESTED

Mrs. Josephine Hayes of 1015 Finday street writes the police from Wil- The Conjunction of Planets in 1919. liamson, W. Va., that she wants her The extraordinary grouping of the ear twists. He introduces a cital into husband, Robert Hayes, an N. & W. solar system the morning of December many that squirts water or milk into husband, Robert Hayes, an N. & W. solar system the morning of December the faces of those it dislikes. There is express messenger, arrested for as 17, 1919, which some prognosticators also the slap-stick comedy, so popular saulting her. Hayes was ready for had gone so far as to predict would also the slap-stick comedy, so popular saulting her. Hayes was ready for had gone so far as to predict would also the state of the trial last Tuesday, but Mes. Hayes

was an alignment in the heavens of Jupiter, Saturn and Neptune.

LITTLE TRADING GOING ON IN BIG LEAGUES; PLAYERS INVOLVED IN RECENT ONE



Finally Manager Robinson of the Dodgers decided to take infielder Janvrin and pitcher Schupp. The Dodgers are in need of a second baseman. Jan-vrin no doubt will jump right in at second base for the Dodgers. He is hitting ,290 and is a first

of great help to the Cards, too. They have a hard hitting outfield. but have not been getting the

but have not been getting the best of pitching.

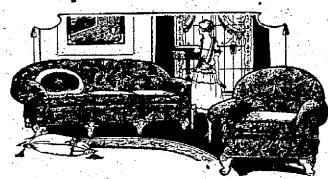
Janvin will be 20 in August. He got his professional start with the Red Sox in 1911, jumping right into the big show from one of the Boston high schools. Roston sent him to Jersey City and then recalled him. He was traded to Washington and then released to the Cards. He also can play the outfield.

Here Is Your Chance To Buy It Right---

Below we are listing just a few values that are characteristic of the bargains to be found throughout the entire store. Our store is out of the high rent district, and while it means just a few blocks further west to come, yet the values at Steinkamps always more than repay you for a visit to this store. No other store offers such wonderful values as are found here. Prove it for yourself. It does pay to come west to Steinkamps.

Two Piece, Tapestry, Overstuffed Suite

\$137.50



Do you ever "shop"? If so we need not tell you that this is a real bargain. You never saw a better value in genuine overstuffed tupestry suite. Such values are found only at Steinkamps. Easy Payment Terms If Desired

Misson Porch \$4.95

Solid oak, bolted construction, made to render long, faithful service. Finish is a rich nut-brown fumed. A quality rocker at an exceptionally low price. Finish will withstand sun



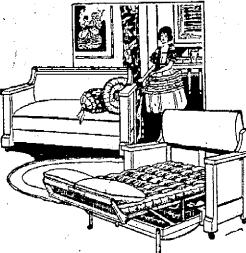
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Flags have sewed stripes and will not fade. Pole, brucket and halyards included

36 Inch By 60 Inch Flag 48 Inch By 72 Inch Flag

On Sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, No Telephone Orders — None Delivered.

\$43.50 Solid Oak 4 ft. \$3 \$87.50 Porch Swing Massive, Duofold Davenette 3 Piece Davanette Suite



Here is an excep tionally well con structed duofold of solid oak, fumed or golden, flaish black This special price is for all week and we also offer convenient credit terms

Other 4 ft. Swings down to **\$2.65**

This swing will match the rocker il-Instruted above. All chains and hooks are included

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1.4 Off On Each 50 Lb. All Cotton

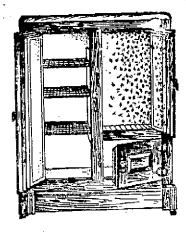
Mahogany and Tapestry Suite, 3 pieces for



match are included with this suite. We are also displaying some very choice cane and mahogany suites at real bargain prices and

Big Reductions On All

Refrigerators



biggest refrigeraseason we have ever eu-We conjoyed. tine to offer the NEW ICEDERG and ECONOMY Refrigerators at reductions. This store will is belivin'" Come

The most complete, varied and Just imagine being able to get desirable assembling of fine and medium priced chiffosome sum on robeg in Portsmouth, oak, walthat refrigerator But and mahogeny chifforobes purchase. "Secin" at Steinkamp's reduced prices are bargains indeed and should attract the economical house wife. Convenient Credit Terms,

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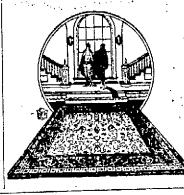
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A quality mattress at a price.

of art ticking at this special On Sale Monday and Tuesday

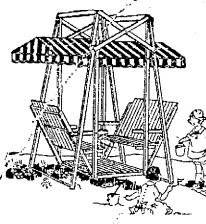
9x12 Seamless Brussel Rug 9x12 Axminster Rug





make your selection. Other rugs at correspondingly low prices. No other store offers the people of this vicinity such remarkable values in rugs. That is one reason there are n dull days steinkamps. Con-Credit venient

4 Passenger Lawn Swing



have ever sold. construction.

for your at a lity swing at gennine bar-

About Garden Hose 25 ft. of 5 ply guaranteed Hose with all connections

(except nozzle) \$2.75. We mention this here only by way of explana-Only about 20 tion. We have no garden left. We advise hose in stock but on Friprompt purcasse. day morning we were assured that it would be This is the best here on Wednesday, June During the past week

we have had more than colors, all holted one hundred calls for this pose but accepted no orders. Beginning Monday nor faithful service. Just the your order and will make prompt deliveries as soon A real as it arrives. Orders will be delivered in the order in which they come in. We suggest that you place

Genuine "Jewel" \$6.85 Lawn Mower ...



the price that is being sold in Portsmouth. In other words you can't duplicate this

We will make prompt deliveries.

2 Quart Freezer

shipment

, arrived.

every

You can make delicious i c e cream or ices in 10 minutes with this New just There should be one in home in Portsmonth. For only

a few cents you can manufacture your cream in a few minutes.

No telephone

orders accepted.

None

Where Quality, Counts In Portsmouth, 0.

Stanley Billian Rescued From Drowning White swimming in the Ohio river separated from the log and went un-prescuer pulled the young man into the

he went in swimming at Cotton While the remainder of the

a milie west of the city last hight, standay Billian, aged 20, of 911 Ching Standay Billian, aged 20, of 911 Ching Beather street, overtaxed his strength and would have drowned his strength and which became up in a bout and liven presented as he was going down the third time by John Andres of Third street.

The hear drowning occurred between the first time by John Andres of Street as going down for the third time system of the companied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Doern and his sisten Miss Ursula Billian he went in swimming at Cotton

TRM HUSTLING PAVING WORK

In City With Cut O

Following many complaints that trucks are driving through the resident out and residual nucleous applied. The lad had evidently swallowed a small quantity of water and was unit of with entropy of the many of the third time little worse for his experience rapidly, however, and was skell city authorities to stop the practice.

FIRM HUSTLING PAVING WORK

The S. Monroe & Sons company is ted in six weeks. The paving will exwhere the remainder of (a) The 8. Monroe & Soils company is ted in six weeks. The paving will expanded near the shore. Eillian making fine headway on its contract a log about forty feet from the In some manner he became Run road. The work will be completed.

Must Not Drive Big Trucks In City With Cut Outs Open

dential sections early in the morning from Quincy to Garrison, Ky. the Portsmouth Automobile Club, has ington on legal business.

issued an order that all truck drivers must not drive their matchines with dren were beinless bables."-Tolok their eut outs open

Mrs. Mollie Holmes

Attorney H. W. Miller is in Wash When He Quit

"I haven't tried to sing," remarks the man on the car, "since the eld



it seems to hurt mother because I

wen't go with him. What would you

do if you were in my place? No mut-

ter how long the first fellow was away

he never wrote and it seems to me

If he is a desirable young man, ac-

of 32. I love him dearly and he loves

den't get to marry him I will live a

been keeping company with him seven

ton strong for that.

BLUE EYES.

only when he is near.

Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

helped others, I am coming to you for To clean hat rub well with Fuller's adrice. For over a year I went with earth, obtainable at the drug store. a fellow whose home is in Columbus Let the powder remain for a time then and in the spring we quit. Since then brush thoroughly. Unless you are Lhave gone with several different fel- very small for your age, long curls lows but I can't seem to please my would be a bit too childish for you mother at all. She was determined I now. If you don't care to dress you should marry him. About two months lmir in the prevailing fashion, draw it sport met a fellow and we think a lot softly back from the forehead and tie of each other. He had to go away to with a bow at the nape of your neck. work, but writes me two or three Meet me at Nye's Fountain. times a week. Now this other fellow Advertisemen is wanting to go with me again, and

SOCIETY

Concerning the meeting of the W. F. M. S. of the Portsmouth and Ironton groups, held at Haverhill Thursday, the Ironton Register says "The joint group meeting of Iron

mother is unreasonable in wanting me to give up someone that really cares for someone that don't seem to care ton and Portsmouth W. F. M. S. was beld at Haverhill M. E. church Wednosday. It was a time long to be remembered, because of the large atcept the attentions of the one who is tendance and interest in the work. The group leaders, Mrs. A. Cranstor est congenial, or see both of them. and Mrs. T. H. Wright had prepared They are probably not serious in their attentions, and it would be well to be a fine program and every member on good friends with both. Because he it was present and well prepared din't write to you, don't hold fint from Crown City and all along the against him. It was his privilege to met at the depot by automobiles and taken to the M. E. church, nestled in a grove, where the ladies were greeted Dear Miss Wise-I am a girl 10 with a cordial welcome. The church years and six months old, and have was decorated with beautiful flowers been keeping company with a fellow At len o'cleck the session was opened by singing "Jesus Shall Reign Where, We are engaged, to be married e'er the Sun." Devotional service conwhen I am 18. My parents object to ducted by Mrs. W. T. Blume, which me ever marrying him. Dolly, I cangave the keynote for the day. An address by Rev. Lamb, pastor of the church on "internationalism" was not always live without him. If I ingle life. Dolly, do you think I well received for the organization is should marry him when I am 18 if I still love him as I do now, if my par-Intercesory Prayer," by Mrs. O. A. cuts do object? If I do marry him I Schweickart. Places for the Fourth am most sure I will be happy. I have Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Ella J. Mackoy. She urged that Memoriable

months. Don't you think that is long enough to find out whether you love members at \$50 be made by inudividhim well enough to marry him. I uals or society, the money to be placed will wait until I am 18 and I think in the Retirement Fund for missionthat is long enough to wait to find out aries, where they must return to the my love for him. I have tried to forstates on account of age or broken rel him, but can never. My love is down health. This call is made as "The Bells" and "Gates Ajar"the past SWEET SIXTEEN two years. Noon lunch. Box lunches when you reach the age of eighteen as were brought by the ladies and Haverhill furnished good coffee and plenty meh as you do now that it would be all right to marry him. However, long few moments silent prayer and openagagements sometimes cause impaing prayer by Mrs. James Williams. dence. If he really cares for you, he "The Kingdom Come" thy Mrs. Cransmay be willing to wait that long. Of ton, "Experiences in the Orient," Mrs. W. B. Anderson, "Excuses," by surse, it is the right of parents to adise their children, and since they ob-Mrs. Blazer. "Dramatization of the ject, it would be wise to consider care Friend" by Bigelow Society of Portsmouth. Mrs. B. F. Stewart, superin-

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Callahan enter-

ess's brother, Elic Townsend, Many

ring, after which refreshments of ice

Triggs, Hazel Bailey, Dorothy Pressler, Pess Townsend, Georgia Towns-

end, Lessie Townsend, Messrs, Harry

Blake, Basil Curmitte. Carl Wallace

Mark McFarland, Rawleigh Bailey, Joe Hansgen, Roy Scott, Warren

Sherman and Dic Townsend, Mr. and

Mrs. Woodrum and daughter, Mr.

The June meeting of the Dorcas

class of the Frankiin Avenue M. E.

hurch will be held Thursday, June

30, at the home of Miss Ada, Jones,

1701 Grandview avenue. Misses Sher-

ley and Clara Meyer and Mrs. Frank

Pailey will be the assistant hostesses.

At this meeting Mrs. Martin McMahon

will entertain the guests with vocal

selections. All members and friends

The Woman's Auxiliary of All

Saints' Church will hold an outing

next Thursday at the home of Miss

Hester Bryan, on Buena Vista Pike.

The members are requested to meet

at the Parish House at 9:20, new

time, Thursday morning, bringing

with them plate, cup, knife, fork and

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Price of See

end street have as house-guest, Mrs. F. L. Burgess of Minneapolis, Minn.

John England of Pittsburgh, who

has been visiting with his mother.

for afew days' stay before returning

Miss Mand Sloan of Jackson is vis-

iting with Mrs. George Matthews of

Mrs. R. E. Hanna and Miss Marga-

heme.

are cordially invited to attend.

and Mrs. Owen Callahan.

games were played during the eve

ained Wednesday event

fully before deciding definitely. tendent of the Young People of the Maleneton, Kry-Dear Dolly-You district, invited as many as possible to attend the School of Missions at have beloed so many I thought I Lancanster, O., August 15 to 19. The ould come to you for advice. Dolly, to they wear felt sport hats in sum- cottage is already paid for and free mer? It so, how do you clean one. I fer ail. Subscribers for the Friend have a small rose colored felt hat were secured and the goal of 100,000 and it is a puzzle to me how to clean has been set for the end of the year Also can you tell me how to curl and coming close to it. The Memberay hair in large curls? I am 17 years ship drive is 100,000 members. The Sciotoville chorus of ladies sang two of age; am I too old for curls of that beautiful selections which cheered style? I don't like my hair puffed in tribled the membership. A good meet BLUE EYES ing closed with a collection and

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A POPULAR "APRON DRESS" This style. It is cut in 4 sizes; Small, Mrs. W. L. Bayless of Lincoln street Pattern 2501 was used to make 3436; Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; will leave Menday for Atlanta, Ga., Extra Large, 46-48 inches bast meas-

Striped seersneker, figured perhie, checked gingham, also lawn, Rese Ridge. sateon, drild and erash could be ^{ased} for this model.

cents in silver or stamps and 1 Lincoln street. at extra for postage.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mathis of Offnere street are visiting with friends and relatives at Wheeling. Mrs. Jesse Stour of Moscow, and Mrs. Mary Arn of Sandy Springs have returned to their homes after a week's

> Mrs. E. F. Gates has returned to her home in Ironton after a visit to

FACE-BURNED LIKE FIRE

With Pimples and Blackheads. Itched Awfully. Cuticura Heals.

"I had pimples and blackheads all over my face. They were hard and large and when I would wash my face it would burn like fire and itch something awful. At ~~/ times I could hardly sleep, and my face was disfigured.
"The trouble lasted

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Sample Rack Free by Mail, Address: "Onticura Lab-oratories, Dopt. E., Maides 48, Mass." Sold every-where. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Taleum 25c.

At two o'clock on Thursday after toon, Miss Mand Smith became the oride of Charles Everett Ruth of Gay, W. Va., where they will visit For the happy event, the church

Portsmouth relatives Saturday. Miss Daisy Cooper of this city is iome from a visit to relatives in trying to do its best to bring it about. Mrs. J. Vaughn Finney, at the organ, Firebrick, Ky. marter of the year were presented by bride, sang "I Love You Truly" and "O, Promise Me," with violin obligato added much to the pleasures of the

> Knost and George White, the ushers, ed the briday party to the altar, precedling Miss Frances McCowen, the at- Mrs. J. N. Levan, of Lebanon, Pa. tive, and soon does the work. I certractive maid of honor, who were a The honor-guest, a young woman of tainly think it is one of the best rem beautiful frock of pink satin and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. the gracious hostess.

a profusion of summer flowers, ferns and palms, an effective background which included the following:

1. Tric, "Canon"..... Czerwinski Trio

Soprano Solo with violin obligate-"Whisper and I Shall Hear"— Piccolomine-Mrs. Roy Lynn Violin Solo. Gavatte-and Musette,

Aulin-Mrs. J. N. Le Van Plano Solo, (a) Courante-Bach-MacDowell. (b) Idvile-MacDowell Mrs. D. C. Boyd Ladies Trio, "Dance of the Snow

Flakes"-Chaminade Irs. H. C. Bugh, Mrs. O. J. Deitzler Mrs. C. Storck

Violin Solo, (a) "Rigandon"-Monsigny. (b) Songa Rry Mother Taught Me-Dverak-Kreisler Mrs. J. N. Le Van

Vocal Sole, with violin, organ and piano-"Ave Maria"-Bach-Gouned Mrs. H. C. Bugh

Accompanists: Mrs. J. M. Stockham, Mrs. O. J. Deitzier. Mrs. J. M. Stockham assisted in re-

civing the guests, and after the delightful program refreshing ices were served by Misses Edna Marting, Helen Helt, Margaret Legler, Violet Stockham and Ruth Fitch.

selections at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

--others of the party returning home after which refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. W. T. Gray, Mrs. Robert Gibson, Mrs. M. B. Cooper, Mrs. E. B. Graham, Mrs. Walter Pearson, Misses Mida Ford, Alice Incleson, fida Taylor, Ella Keirnes Bertha Bolmer and guest, Mrs. Joe Fauth, of Ripley. Ohio.

Miss Cora Swabby, who has been ill it her home on Highland avenue for he past week, is improving-

The Woman's Missionary Society of home of Mrs. N. W. Evans on Gallia Cleveland for a longer stay. avenue to discuss business of import-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Taylor norored here from Columbus Friday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Taussig of Offnere street.

The two biggest smiles in my family are Sisters when her beau calls, and mine when Ma says, "Bobby here's Post for you" Best Corn Flakes

IN THE T

CHERRY SOUNDS NED. "Ned, what sort of a girl is Arline puzzles me, somehow or other."

Butes?" questioned Cherry as the two sat down before the open window to enjoy the moonlight before turning in for the night.

ene, from all I know," answered her is laughing at me and at everyone husband warmly. "She is a splendid around her. Have you noticed this?" little worker and she knows how to most of the girls here do not know how could meet anywhere. She has al-

"She seems to have had considerable experience," went on Cherry thoughtfully.
"Experience? What sort of experi-

"Oh, just everyday experience, Had lots of positions and plenty of beaux isn't she rolling round in her own car dancing attendance on her, according and her own corner of the earth, too, to her own story. Then she's had that for that matter? Why should she seheart affair back in Kansas City, you lect a small town like this to settle in? know, the one you mentioned to And why on earth, with all her opporme a time back. Disappointment or tunities, should a girl like that get ensomething, poor girl.

"Oh, that! Yes, so she has, and nearly allthe fellows here have fallen for her hard at sometime or other That's why Arline Dates is not parficularly popular with the women folks. Women certainly can be mean to each other. That's what I like dead beat. Do let's go to sleep." about you, lady-bird, you are always so generous about other women. makes a fellow proud, honest,"

though I don't always succeed as well

The Misses Eliza and Georgia

Adams of this city have gone to Ft.

l as I should like to. But Miss Bales "Why?" asked Ned.

"Oh, something that I don't seem to be able to put my finger on, exactly. She appears most frank and "Miss Bates? Why, a mighty fine yet again I seem to fancy that she "No. all imagination, Miss Bates Bible teachers and Bible readers have mind her business, which is something is as frank and fine a girl as you. not even yet attained it. Inherited ways been the soul of humor, as well

ten many centuries apart, and reflect as scrumulously straight in other ways. When you think that she might be lolling back in her own Rolls Royce at this minute, but for the spunk that's ence do you mean, Cherry?" asked in her, well you've just got to give her credit." "I suppose so. But why on earth

> use, and true understanding, of the Bible; nothing but disaster from those superstitious and perverted uses of it Bible interpretation is its parent error gaged to a country doctor? I cannot understand it at all, darling."

"And I'm too sleepy to sit up any onger trying to solve the problems concerning Miss Bates or anyone else lady-bird. I walked all over town looking for you, after dinner, and I'm

"All right," answered Cherry, mentally wondering why it was that Ned always avoided any discussion on the "I try to be at least, Neildy boy, subject of Miss Arline Bates.

(To be continued.)

BILIOUS CHILDREN

Johnson City, Ky., before returning Use, Praised by an Arkansas Mother, "Soon Does Julian Davey of Tronton visited Its Work."

Marmaduke, Ark.—Speaking of Thedford's Black-Draught, which from long use in her household has become regarded as "the family medicine," Mrs. Mary E. Hill, of Route 1, this

"When the children get bilious, I by Miss LaBora White. Phillip week, when on Friday afternoon, she knost and George White, the ushers, received in the Knighte of Friday afternoon, she when we have sour stomach, headache, received in the Knights of Pythias or any liver or stomach trouble, we Hall for the pelasure of her sister, use Black-Draught. It is an easy laxa

charming personality, is a violinist of much talent and took part in the delightful musical program arranged by the grapious hostess.

**The homorguest, a young would of taliny think it is the delies made."

Black-Draught acts on the jaded liver, gently, but positively, and helps it in its important function of throws the graph of the program of the

and palms, an effective background Draught is kept handy for immediate for the daintify clad guests. Mrs. use in time of need. Prompt treatment F. E. Bower announced the numbers, often is half the battle, and will often prevent slight ills from developing in-

more than 70 years of successful use, should convince you of the helpful effects obtainable by taking Black-Draught for liver and stomach disorders. Get a package today, and keep it in your house. See that the package bears the words, "Thedford's Black-Draught." NC:141

Mrs. Robert Richardson of Lis ellaw. Ireland, will arrive here next veck to visit with her niece, Mrs. George F. Thomas, of Eighth street. Mrs. Richardson has arrived at Montreal, having sailed from her home June 10.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Carlyle of Second street will have as guest for the summer their cousin, Miss Catherine Ross, who will arrive in this content of the summer that that some men had formed a \$100,000-ture, better producers, better consum-

cousin of the bridegroom, officiated at Labor Committee has also a \$100,000,-8:30 yesterday at the marriage of 000 proposition to help the farmer Miss Ethel Marie Martin to Mr. Carl hold his best crop, not for any mar-Mrs. LeVan will play several violin P. Effler, solemnized in St. Joseph's ket, but for blusself and the old Cathedral in the presence of a large homestead. By a conservative esticompany of friends. Miss Helen mate it is worth at least \$100 to his Grady and Mr. Francis Sigrest were dad to give a child a chance to play, Mrs. W. T. Gray's Sunday school the attendants. The bride wore a develop and go to school. There are class of Bigelow M. E. church met at frock of white georgetre with talle more than a million country chi'dren the home of Mrs. Walter Pearson, veil and orange blossoms, and her cothe Sunday to visit with Ars. Max 1308 Findiay street, on Thursday evel maid was in pink georgette with hat day."

Johnson's mother, Mrs. Anna Mertz, hing and planned to have the next to match. There was a breakfast for Ala meeting in September. Music and so the two families following the church cial conversation were indulged in, ecremony, given by Mr. and Mrs. ceremony, given by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Martin, 75 W. Fourth Ave. Mr. Effler is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Effler, 366 Cleveland Ave.— Ohio State Journal.

> today for State College, Pa., where she is teacher of oratory.

arrived home last evening from Clevehand, where he had been visiting with he First Presbyterian Church will Floyd Menke and family. Mrs. J. F. neet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Menke and son, Howard, remained in

> Put the pieces together carefully, tle firmly and boil in sweet milk for Put only a dish or two in the pan at a get nicked if this plan is followed.

RIVER NEWS

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was a marvelous moral perception for

regarding it."

Chair. They share the moral confus-ion of the boy who, in his beautiful devotion to his mother said: "Whatever mother says is so, even if it isn't so." To lie is wrong; but if God were to tell a lie it would be all right, these

fender through its analogy with na-

ture, wisely maintained that "It is the province of reason to judge of the mor-

ality of Scripture." This was very ad

vanced ground for his day and many

opinion is that every statement record

ed in any of the sixty-six books, writ-

ing great differences of moral devel-

opment are nevertheless, all on one

common level of authority. The Bible

great scholar, Dean Farrar, gives us this salutary warning: "Nothing but

b'essing has ever sprung from the right

which spring from false methods of

Back of this prevailing error in

"Shall not the Judge

They think that God makes right and wrong. He does not, any more than He made space or eternity. God does right just like a good man does right, the departity of the Camanites, would if a thing is morally wrong, it would justify the extermination of the heaththing. God does right because it is gelization. The fanatical hordes right, and He does it from choice, not does when it says, "whoever is born claiming Abraham as their father, of God cannot sin." It does not mean Just so the ferocious John, the that it would be mentally or physical-

Bishop Butler, who a century and a | "cannot sin' is a moral cannot; it is | "And Jehovah said unto Jehu, because

MIS-INTERPRETATION

By John Collins Jackson

half ago was Christianity's ablest op- a will not; and a will not is the best poment of Deism in England, and was kind of a cannot. also revealed Religion's greatest de- Hecause God is a free agent, and Recause God is a free agent, and does right for right's sake, we dare not ing to all that was in my heart, thy interpret Scripture in ways that make sons of the fourth generation shall sit wrong to be right, even if the Bible on the throne of Israel." But the more says that God commanded it. Such enlightened prophet Hosen, generations sayings are history only; they are not later, put this construction on Jehus moral standards. They merely record misinterprelation of God's will: "And moral standards. They merely record misinterprelation of God's will: "And that such things were the beliefs of Jehovah said, yet a little while, and that age; they were the moral perception of those times. Jesus asks: "Why the house of Jehn and will cause the ven of yourselves, judge ye not what kingdom of the house of Israel to is right " He explained that it was cease." ecause of their unpreparedness for better precepts, that Moses commanded itself teaches directly the contrary. The certain things in the name of Jehovah; because of the hardness of their after the Hebrew way of hearts," He said. St. I'aul justifies things, is to be interpreted according Christian non-conformity with such Jewish precepts by explaining, "We old Testament must be understood, for serve in newness of the spirit, and not its moral guidance, through the New in oldness of the letter." Ignoring these principles in the past led to the

defense of slavery, polygamy, the liquor traffic, wars of extermination. and even free-loveism, all in the name of God and the Bible.

The Kaiser believed sincerely in the the divine right of kings. He was a of all the earth do right?" is Abranam's purported plea for Sodom. It disciple of the Old Testament more that early age. Many still fear it than of the New. His famous order sacrilegious to question certain things to his army, when invading China, to imputed to God by the average lay- spare none, take no prisoners, but kill man, and by some ministers, deeds which would send any man to the Penitentiary or the Electrocution Chair. They share the moral confusboth man and woman, infant and suck ligg, ox and sheep, camel and ass.' Did God ever give such atrocious ord ers?. Does any enlightened Christian believe that God would do so now! If He did so ouce, is He better nov than He was then?

The miserable subjerfuge that God sanctioned such atrocities because of be morally wrong for God to do that en world today, instead of their evan-Mohammedans follow their Bible. the necessity. When Scripture says that Koran—in massacreing the Armenians, God cannot lie, it means just what it believing it the will of Allah, while

Just so the ferocious John thought he was doing God's will, saying with me, and see my zeal for Jehovah." ly impossible for God to do wrong, for The historian who recorded his treachthen He would have given us a power ery and cruelty, sanctioned that opinwhich he himself does not have. God's ion in the words of 2 Kings. 10:30.

Ignoring Testament.

thou hast done well in executing that

which is right in mine eyes, and bast

done unto the house of Ahab accord-

Every deed or word that grafes on

the moral consciousness of a Christian

even though it be attributed to God

Too Many People

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New Church Is Organized

New Boston has been organized under other churches of New Boston. Rev the direction of Rev. J. H. Holland | Holland will be the pastor and the of Lorain, O. The new church starts first communion will be held the first off with a good membership and is ex- Sunday in July at 8:30 p. m.

Millinery Firm Will Move The National Millinery company, lo-1 cothe street to be vacated by Otto

cated in the Ball property on Chilli- Zoellner & Brother. The latter firm will soon move to their new location week into the Powers room on Chilli- ing on Gallia street.

othe street near Third will move next in the General Service company's build-

"Children are the greatest assets of

we can make-an investment that

challenges you to this investment."

"The remedy lies with the family

and the community rather than with

legislatures and prohibitory laws," he

Followed a Neighbor's Advice and Took Lydia E. Pinkham's

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Vernon, Tex .- "For three years I

suffered untold agony each month with nains in my sides. I found only tem-porary relief in doctor's medicine

taken it with good results and advised me to try it. I was then in bed part of the time and my doctor said

art of the time and my doctor said I would have to be operated on, but we decided to try the Vegetable Compound and I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am a

dressmaker and am now able to go about my work and do my housework besides. You are welcome to use

this letter as a testimonial as I am alwass glad to speak a word for your medicine."—Mrs. W. M. STEPHENS,

1103 N. Commerce St., Vernon, Tex.

Dressmakers when overworked are prone to such ailments and should

profit to Mct. Stephens' experience and try Lydia E: Pinkham's Vege-table Compound. It contains no nar-cotics or harmful drugs.

or anything else
I took until my
husband saw an
advertisement of
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound. I'mentioned it to a

neighbor and she told me she had

Seventy Percent Of America's Child Laborers Found In Country

MILWAUKEE, WIS., June 24-Sev-thealth, play, schooling and a free, fair, enty percent of America's child labor- fighting chance." ers are found in rural occupations Dr. Owen R. Lovejoy, General Secretary the nation. We cannot spend our asof the National Child Labor Commit- sets and have them too. Child weltee, told the committee's Sixteenth An- fare, therefore, is the best investment

country from her home in Glascow. 600 organization to help the farmers ers and better, more intelligent citi-Scotland, the latter part of next week. plan of co-operative marketing whereby they could hold their crops for a more than a million country chi'dren who are not getting that chance to-

> "Hore," declared Dr. Lovejoy, "is an opportunity for investment where there is no possibility of losing. The whole of America will gain." Dr. Lovejoy asserted that five thous

and children between the ages of (and 15 are engaged in raising beets in Colorado alone, according to an investigation conducted by his committee. n Oklahoma children as young as five are picking cotton regularly, while the average daily attendance at school is only 57.2 of the enrollment. Similar conditions ex'st in the best fields of Michigan, the tobacco fields of Kentucky and Colorado, the onion fields of Ohio and the wheat fields of Pakota." he said. "Neither federal nor state laws give

hese children any protection," de clared Dr. Lovejooy, "except that which is afforded by compulsory school attendance laws, and these are nohalf an hour. China mended in this where well enforced in the country way will last for years. When washing places. With the growing congestion fine chinaware, place two Turkish tow- of cities, the demand on the country els, one crossing the other, in the dish- for food increases, and yet the best pan before filling it with hot water, potential farmers are flocking to the city, "You cannot," he said emphatitime. Chinaware will not be likely to cally "keep hoys and girls on the farm by depriving them of the play and social life they instinctively crave. I is all right for children to work, but not to be worked at the expense of

Mr. Heinel To Attend

rangements to attend the National School for Commercial Organization secretaries to be held at Northwestern University, Chicago, July 48 to

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Ly. Portsmouth..... 9 A. M. Ar. Ironton 9:50 A. M.

Ar. Kenova10:20 A. M. Returning Lv. Kenova 6:00 P. M.

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d pattern of this Blustration mail- ret Peck of Kenova, spent Friday here to any address on receipt of as guests of Mrs. W. L. Bayless of

> visit with their sister, Mrs. Samuel McRoberts of Ninth street. Portsmouth relatives and friends.

Try to prevent further trouble by using Cuticura for all tollet purposes.

Cuticum Soup shares without mag

Flint. Mich., the ceremony taking relatives. They will also visit in place at the United Brethren Church. was beautiful with floral decorations together with an altar of paims and ferns, before which the young couple stood to take their marriage vows While the guests were being scated. played a program of wedding airs and Mrs. Philip Knost, sister of the

Ruth Saunders, the dainty flower girl, wore sheer pink organdie and carried a French basket of sweet-peas: The bride were a levely costume of white of fresh water. Opening session by a satin, with a filmy talle veil and carried bride's roses. The bride-groom and his best man, George C. Smith met the others at the altar. The service was read by the Rev F. H. Dailey of the .U. B. Church After the ceremony the happy couple received congratulations from the guests, who later were served with a

pink and white lee-course in the

church dining-room, which was artis-

tically decorated with dahlias, ferns

and sullax. The bridal table was

placed in the center of the room and was surrounded with smaller tables, all similarly adorned with daisy wreaths and ferus. Mrs. Ruth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Smith of Twelfth street, and a lovable young woman, who has always been active in U. B. every heart. Their auxiliary bas Church work. Mr. Ruth is employed

> bride will make their home. Miss Inez Sturcher of Tenth street

at Flint, Mich., where he and his

surprise party in honor of the hosthome in West Virginia In the account of the party given in honor of Miss Mary Norman Thursday evening at the home of Miss Edrie Thompson, the names of Misses Marjorie Futwiler and Vivian Daniels

eream and cake were served. The guests were: Misses Georgia Ned. Kuthryn Walden, Agnes Smith, Bessie were unintentionally omitted Mr. and Mrs. Max Johnson and daughter, Jean Elizabeth, of Third street, and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Johnson of Fourth street will motor to Chilli-Mrs. Johnson and Jean will visit there with her mother for a week, the

> Sanday evening. (Irontonian) Mrs. W. A. Arundel left Friday afternoon for avisit in Portsmouth as

the guest of Mrs. David Jones and Mrs. J. M. Scott of Sugar Grove. Mrs. Earl Scott of Bulen Furnace and Mrs. Conrad Roth of Portsmouth were here to attend the funeral of the former's grandson, James Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Scott of Ports-

menth. Miss Dessie Atkins of Coal Grove Mrs. Mary Carlington, Miss Tillie Denny, Mrs. One Johnson, Mrs. Emma Williams, Mrs. Hanna Me-Bride and Mrs. Lizzie eryce, all of Gallipolis, were in the city Friday enroute to New Boston to attend the D. of A. Rally to be held there.

Black-Draught, Long in Successful

Mrs. O. J. Deitzier of Sixth street place, 52y8:

ing out waste materials and poisons The room was made attractive with from the system.

profusion of summer flowers, ferns
In thousands of households Black-

to serious troubles.
Its well-established merit, during

Rev. Father Gloeckner of Ironton, good market.

Miss Ruth Jackson, who has been visiting her purents, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson, of Hutchins street, left

J. F. Menke of Hurchins street

To Mend China.

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Assistant American Naval Attache in London. This is the text, quoted in Regretary Denty's reprimand: "This copy of the speech will show

in what respects I was incorrectly

is contained in the following para-the war, had the blood of English graph from your letter (referring to and American hoys on their hands. Sceretary Deply's letter quoting the accounts of the speech printed in tion that was made on this side, and American newspapers).

"We have a class of people on the from the comments in the press, is other side, who are technically Amerithis misquotation which has naturother side, who are technically Americans, some of them born there some anturalized. They are at war against Admiral Shos left lonight for New-America, today and at war against you. The simple truth is they have the ware and a very some of the property of the country of a quarter of a pillon dollars on the railroads would be made on claims.

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my speech, I quote as follows: 'I have never hesitated to

"The above is the vital misquotaas far as I have been able to judge

College. He went abroad several

"In no part of my speech did I weeks ago to receive a degree from | did business with the government, how make any such statement as that just an English university. After his Lon- ever, during the war the railroads put don speech his leave was revoked by Secretary Denby and he was ordered Reprimanded Fein faction of the Irish people who to return to America immediately

naval officers said, will be distributed "Referring to the enclosed copy of to the maval air service in the form that the Sinn Fein sympathizers in other orders, on the first Sunday of

Harding

be mde on claims. Railroads Put in Maximum Claim

Railroads Put in Maximum Claim
Like a great many concerns which

send more of their execulives here and dispose of the question promptly. He was very diplomatic in his reference to the nallroads and spoke only in the sense that he believed the iall old excentives ought to ex-operate with the government which he insisted more than anxious to help.

The payment of a quarter of a pillion dollars to the railroads would start many factories with the gate of the banker's view but start many factories with the gate of the course that's the banker's view but start many factories with the gate of the course that's the banker's view but start many factories with the gate of the course that's the banker's view but start many factories with the gate of the course that's the banker's view but start many factories with the gate of the course that's the banker's view but start many factories with the gate of the course that's the banker's view but send the farmers were few years has decided to enter active out from this church in the last two Men." The services are at 10:30 and young morning the Trinity congression with the names of Elmer Stagma and two into the Christian ministry. Sunday morning the Trinity congression will have the pleasure of the choreston with for the Christian ministry. Will plant the names of Elmer Stagma and two into the Christian ministry. Sunday morning the Trinity congression will have the pleasure of the choreston with for the christian ministry. Will plant the names of Elmer Stagma and two into the Christian ministry. Sunday morning the Trinity congression will have the pleasure of the christian ministry. Will plant the names of Elmer Stagma and two into the Christian ministry. Sunday morning the Trinity congression will have the pleasure of the chrew will assist in the service. In the centing one of these boys preach while the chrew will assist in the service. There were the pleasure of the christian ministry. Will sunday morning the Trinity congression will have the pleasure of the chrestian ministry. Will sunday morning the Trinity congression will have the

Jobbing Mills Start Tuesday

Glessner Company Saturday afterjobbing mills would resume oper-Tuesday morning at 8

All jobbies mill employes are

urged to govern themselves ac

being raised six and nine months ago.

Mr. Harding asked for suggestions

and declared his auxiety to receive any proposals which might help the general business situation. George M. Reyholds, chairman of the board of the Continental and Commercial Bank of Chicago took the position that America's first duty is to care for 93 per cent of our husiness which he said was domestic and let the other 7 per cent of foreign business take care of itself. He argued that improvement in Europe through foreign trade financing was not worth huying at the price of America's impoverishment. In answer to this argument was made by other bankers that whatever may be the percentage of business with for-eign countries it was a vital passage

and could not be ignored. Cottom for instance, always has an exportable surplus which must be financed. To neglect the financing of cotton would damage the south. The same is true of other sections of the country which depends for their existence on the sale annually of an exportable surplus.

President Steering Middle Course

To the dispussionate observer. has no particular relationship to the banker either the East or the midd'e west it is apparent that the extreme position adopted on the one hand by Mr. Reynolds, who leans more or less toward the idea of forgetting about exports altogether and the attitude of the eastern bankers who feel that in Europe lies the cure for American husiness stagnation, the president of the Interest stagmation, the president of the United States is steering a middle course. The contact which he has had with the two theories necessarily makes him conservative. The first conference with the eastern bankers disposed of the foreign trade problem by getting an agreement with the bank-ers to consult with the government as to the purposes of all foreign loans before offering them to the public That enables the government to pre-vent the kind of abuses which Mr. Reynolds talked about, name'y depleting Anglican capital resources for the henefit of European development. The second conference with the hank-ers will result in steps toward the adjustment of war claims made by the railroads and other interests could use the money owed them to good advantage in helping the country back to an economic normal.

HOMER TINGLE AT TRINITY

Homer Tingle, who is a student at field, one in the Home Mission field village says. He arrested men giving Hami University preparing himself and two into the Christian ministry, the names of Elmer Stagman and

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS ARE CAUGHT

Among other traffic vilolators were

McDermott Team Is Booked

The strong McDermott team will the county.

The Marsville colored team, which play the Buckeyes, this arragnement was to have played the Buckeyes in Millbrook anday afternoon cancelled their engagement this afternoon.

Dermott has one of the best teams in

Mrs. Edwards Heat Victim

Mrs. William Edwards of Seventh street was overcome by heat today while preparing dinner. A

spended to restoratives. She was unconscious about 40 mustates.

Huntington Woman Missing The police here were asked Satur

day to institute a search for Miss Bertha Woodworth, who is reported missing from her home in Huntington. The police have a description of the woman, who has been missing several weeks.

Back From Visit

home from a visit to relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley N. Kates and two children, of Twelftl, street, are

friends in Rarden and Dagter. Is Very Ill There is not much change in the

Continues

Very Ill There is not much change in the ondition of Mrs. Henry Labeld, who ontinues very ill at her home on Fourth street. She recently suffered broken hip when she tell in her

Style and Clear Thinking. A good style is the vivid expression of clear thinking.—Muxley,

WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO SPRINGFIELD, June 25,-Mrs

Mary Deselem of Springfield, Edith Deselem and Nellie Deselem of Lawrenceville, were killed when their auto stalled on the tracks of the Big Four railread and was hit by a passenger

DRY AGENTS MAKE RAID TOLEDO. June 25. - Prohibition agents confiscated three twelve gallon stills, several gallons of whiskey and more than five hundred gallons of ondition of Frank B. Keloe, who re- mash during a raid near Sylvana, ten mains' very ill at his home on Fourth miles west of here, and arrested Nick Bilon and Steve Howry, alleged own-

DAMASCUS, SYRIA,--An attempt was made to assinate General Gourand commander in chief of the French urmy, while traveling in an automobile lives and three other persons were from Damuseus to the sea of Galilee in northern Palestine, by a group of | bandits.

ers of the stills.

ATLANTIC CITY,-"Dr." D. D. avenue carly today. sect, was shot dead in a room on the Mrs. H. A. Baren, 19, Mrs. Sandler Murphy, colored leader of a religious third floor of a house after holding daughter; Doris Sandler, 12, another two scores of police armed with re-daughter, and Evelyn Sylhert, 6 years volvers at bay for several hours and grand-daughter of Mrs. Sandler. wounding two of the policemen and a

A. R. Houston, who was charged with

Traffic Officer Dewey Parsons of that

reckless driving, and Dan Hayden, colored, charged with speeding. All were released with a payment of a

To Enjoy Vacation

Bailiff George Foher of the municipal court will begin a week's vacation Patrolman Earl Powers will return from a week's vacation spent at Camp Distel on the Scioto Trail.

Miners And Owners Will Meet Premier

LONDON, June 25 .- (By the Assoeiated Press)—Both the striking coal miners and the mine owners have accepted an invitation extended today by the prime minister, Mr. Hoyd George, to confer with him at the board of trade Monday with the view of endeavoring to reach a settle ment of the coal strike, which has been in progress almost three monius.

Four Lose Lives When Fire Destroys Home

BALTIMORE, MD., June 25.-To women and two children lost their hally burned in a fire of undetermined origin which destroyed the home of Meyer Sandler in East Fairmound

The dead: Mrs. Meyer Sandler, 52

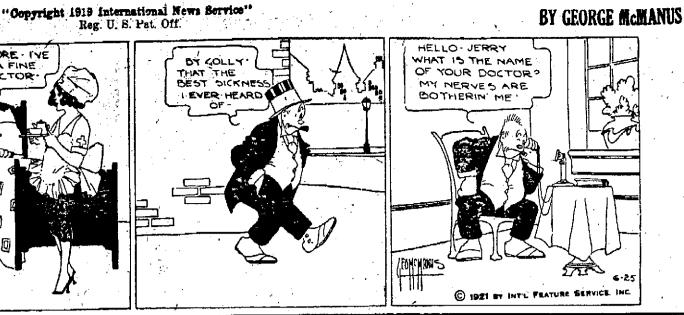
The injured are a son and 100 grand-children of Mrs. Sandler's



BRINGING UP FATHER







The Fisher and Streich Pharmacs

1RONTON, June 25-Carl Nec-

Hits Auto

Mr. Brandel

Is Quite Ill

bedfast for a week.

the track.

Killed By

N.&W. Train

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., June 25-J

I. Kitchen, a McDowell county farmer

was killed today by a N. and W. Das-

senger train after he had been thrown on the track and rendered un

conscious by a horse he was riding.

The animal had become frightened at

the sudden approach of the train. The

engine and coaches were backing into

laeger at the time and the engineer

was unable to see Kitchen's body on

FRENCH FROCK FOR

MISS UNDER-SEVEN

ruching are the sole adornment of this simple little summer frock

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Overland 90, newly charlaul-

Overland 90, good paint and

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Overland 80. Fine condition.

Overland 81. Good tires. Bar-

Overland 83 Touring, good

Overland Light Delivery.

condition. See Funderburg. F. E. BOWER Overland-Nash Garage Robinson and Offnere Streets

Phone 159

tires, good running condition.

ed. Good paint.

miles. Bargain.

running condition.

Good as new.

the little girls under seven

home on John street. He has been

YOUTH WHO WAS KILLED BY BOLT OF LIGHTNING HAD RELATIVES HERE

day afternoon. Lauermann and a to the bank when killed.

street, was an uncle of Floyd Lauer- and was stunned. Lauermann had peann, 18 year old Columbus youth not been in swimming, but E. B. Howkilled by a bolt of lightning Wednes- ell had been in and had just returned

river near the Columbus Canoe club's crty residents, Mr. Lanermann being a H. Schusky from here attended the grounds when struck by the bolt. A barber there for some years before funeral.

Jacob Lauermann, 725 Seventh | brother of Howell was in the water | moving to Columbus several years ago: A double funeral was held in King Avenue M. E. Tabernacle Friday for the two young men. The body of Lauermann was taken to Waverly Street Car Friday night and funeral services were friend, Everett B. Howell, 17, were Lauermann was a son of Mr. and held there today. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob standing under a tree along Clentangy Mrs. John Lauermann, former Wav- Lauermann, Jacob Gehres and Mrs. J.

carried to the Ohio Supreme court by been saved from the flames. the Central Hardware & Harness

charged in the brief filed by the com- and that the fire engine, which had Gourt

are named as the casus belli in a suit much or all of its property might have functioning altogether.

COLUMBUS, O., June 25-The ad | pany that had the chief not refused | been neglected and permitted to be vanced age, poor eye-sight and "arbi- to permit anybody to enter the fluid- come out of repair, ran at half power trariness" of the fire chief of Ironton ing or remove any of its contents that for fifteen minutes and then stopped

Both Common Pleas and Appeals Other averments are that the pres- Court of Lawrence County sustained Company of that city Friday.

The company's hardware emporium was destroyed by fire in 1920. It is than one-fourth its normal capacity dress at the hands of the Supreme

Has Devoted Life To Cause Of Irish Freedom Miss Mary MacSwiney, the noted | ranks of the fight for freedom. In | Swiney assumed the leadership, while

the message of Ireland to the people tion in devoting her life to the cause of Irish freedom. For more than seven hundred years, according to Irish history, the MacSwineys have been leaders in the conturied fight for

Irish independence. Miss MacSwiney, however, is the first of the long line of MacSwineys who has visited foreign shores in the wearing smoked glasses to hide a cause of Ireland, and while her ancestors fought, with the musket, Miss MacSwiney is fighting with her brain. She is a direct descendant of the "MacSwiney of the Battle famous Axes," who back in the fourteenth century, when Ireland's struggle for freedom was in its infancy, was the greatest chieftain of the North.

All down through the centuries the MucSwineys have been in the front

Irish Republican political leader and the present struggle Lerd Mayor Ter- a younger brother, Sean MacSwiney, member of Dall Eircann, the Congress ence MacSwiney of Cork, was the took his place in the Irish Republican of the Irish Republic, who is to carry family leader and upon his death in army and soon found himself in Spike the message of Ireland to the people and upon his death in Island convict prison with a fifteen the message of fremue to the people of this city in Tracy Bark June 28, merely is carrying out a family tradi-

Tbings Seen In Portsmouth

Young woman of Front street, rid-| worn a pair of shoes for six days. ing in motorcycle sidecar with hubby, Too hot.

black eye. piece of watermelon. New Boston officer

machine for moonshine. He found a lot of tools and several road maps. Man asking for apair of flannel overalls with feet and hood attuched. He will use it to sleep outdoors on a fishing trip in Canada.

Woman bragging that she had not condition.

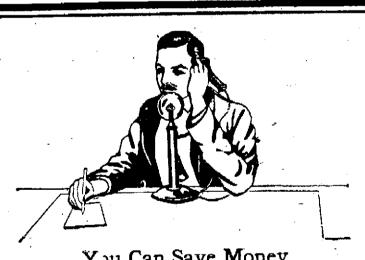
Well known contractor beating wife

with a board. She turned on him and Two men baving, a real scrap over hit him in the jaw and knocked him Moonshiners burying their whiskey

on West Third street.

Condition Serious

Mrs. Rose Woodward of Quincy Ky., who has been ill with lung trouble is no better and is in a serious



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- 2. Say to the long distance operator "I wish to make a station-to-station call."
- 3. Give your name and number, as "This is Mr. Smith, at Main 234."
- 4. Next, give the telephone number and address, as "I wish to talk to ANYONE at Main 234, Marion, Ohio." If you haven't the telephone number, give the address.

"Station-to-Station" long distance saves you about 20 per cent on long distance charges and brings more business.

Ask our commercial manager for information on selling by telephone and our "Station-to-Station" service.

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Ballot Contract Is Awarded

The contract for printing ballots for the August primaries has been awarded to the Keystone Press Company

On a bid of \$283.50 the contract for ballots to be used in the village of New Boston. The only other bidden was the McConnell Printery. On a bid of \$283.50 the contract for upon a bid of \$8.25 per thousand for furnishing poll books, tally sheets and such ballots to be used in the city of other blidder was the Columbus Blank Portsmouth and \$11.00 per thousand Book Mfg. Company.

Seeking Quarters For War Risk Department; Will Open July 1

Under the new system of organiza-John Brandel, one of the pioneer ed at the local office and recommend-residents of the city, is quite ill at his ed to the Cincinnati headquarters.

As a part of the decentralization of | By the new system it is hoped to lamp's Buick roadster collided with a street railway car at Fifth and Etna streets Friday afternoon and was quite badly damaged. The young woman driving the car was not innow in the city looking for offices of can be devoted to details of individual sufficient size to serve a sheadquar- cases and valuable time is frequently

The new quarters will require tion for the Bureau headquarters for office space of approximately 1500 Ohio will be located in Cinchnati. square feet. A suitable location is ex-Claims in the area covered by each of the district station such as the one to will probably be opened by July 1st. Insurance at regular intervals for the purpose of adjusting compensation,

Will Hold Joint Services

During the month of July the Central Presbyterian and United Brethren churches will hold joint services on Sunday eveningsfl. The

first service will be held July 3 in the Central Presbyterian church, with Rev. E. H. Dailey, delivering the sermon

To Return Wednesday

After a 15 day vacation Fireman

Jack Warden at the Seventh street de

partment will return to his post next

Charles Kugelman, of this city, who

Bible Students Move Into A New Home

Weducsday.

Beginning Sunday morning the loca class of the Intermediate Bible Students Association will be located' in the spacious hall on the third floor of the Damarin building corner of Court and Second street. The Association has virtually outgrown the quarters ecupled for years in the East End, being frequently unable to accommodate the increasing number of people low have one of the best halls in the has been ill several days, is improv-

attend their meetings. They city, a hall that is cool, commodious ing. and well rentilated.

This organization came into special prominence during the war because it was alleged that one of their books called "The Finished Mystery" was said to be disloyal to the Government The agitation against the organization began with certain pulpit charges made in Canada, and spread over the country. Seven of their leaders, including Judge Rutherford were inarcerated in prison for nine months but the organization and its leaders were completely exhonerated and the charges were shown to be absolutely false. All restrictions were lifted from their literature early in May last year. "The Finished Mystery" was agair placed on sale on June 21st, 1920. More than twelve hundred copies were sold in Portsmouth within four days thereafter and the Book had a most phenominal sale all over the country In Columbus, Olifo, sixteen hundred copies were sold the first day. Since the dawn of Christianity no religious works have ever had such a remarkable sale as is now being had by the publication of the Bible Students As

The organization is unique in the religious world in that it has no roll of membership: no assessments of any kind; never takes up a collection; never solicits money; has no salaried officers and no paid ministry. It is supported wholly by unsolicited, voluntary contributions from those interested in this work and the amount spent annually for advertising, halls, public lectures and the publication of literature given away Free is almost staggering in its immensity.

Regular Sunday morning Studies, Sunday evening lectures and Wednesday evening praper services of the lo-cal organization will be held in the Damarin building from this time on Pastor W. H. Spring will be the speaker on Sunday evening.

A Member.

Mixed Metaphor.

It was a New England parson who announced to his congregation one Sunday, "You'll be sorry to hear that the little church of Jonesville is once Overland 4, run less than 5000 more tossed upon the waves, a sheep without a shepherd."-Christian Reg-

NOTICE

W. T. A. Montgomery, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that ou the 15th day of March, 1221, the Superior Motors Company, of Portsmouth, Onlo, filed its petition against him and Dorsa Phipps in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County, Ohio, being cause No. 18876, graying for judgment against them on a promissory note for \$35.59 with interest at \$ per cent and dated May 26th, payable in installments of \$25.75 per month, and for forselosure of chattel mortgage on one Chevrolet Automobile, 1919 model, serial No. 13753, to secure said note. Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 5th day of August. 1921.

The Superior Motore Co., Plaintiff These cars 'have all been placed in first class mechanical

Mark A, Crawford, Atty.

SUBSTANTIBILITY

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MASONIC NOTICES Aurora Lodge will observe St. John's Day by attending the morning service Bigelow M. E. church, Sunday, June 6. Members will meet at Temple, 10 Sclock, new time. Bring your apren with you.

Annual conclave of Calvary Commandery, Monday, June 27, 7 P. M., new time. Election of officers. Payment of dues. Work in Red Cross.

MASONIC NOTICE Special meeting Western Sun Lodge, No. 31, F. & A. M., Wheelersburg, Sunday, June 26, 1 P. M., old time, to attend St. John's services at Sciotoville Christian Church. All visiting brethren and general public cordially invited to the services.

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WANTED-If its cabinet making or carpenter work, see J. R. Wilson. Can give best of reference. 2205 Jackson St. Phone 2189-Y. WANTED-Live wire salesman, one who can produce. Commission propesition. Address P. O. Box 143.

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specialties. Rallies of one to almost 5 points Sinclair Oll and Refining 20% were made by leading shares during Southern Pacific 721/2 today's brief trading period in the Southern Rallway 1974 stock market. Oils, steels, equipments, Studebaker Corporation 72 % cozy 8 room house, good cellur; well and shippings, as represented by Mex- Texas Co. 331/2 and cistern; also include 3 room ican Petroleum, Houston Oil, Crucible Tobacco Products 54 cottage, large summer camp and and U.S. Steels, Baldwin Locomotive Union Pacific 115% separate kitchen and dining room and United Fruit were the outstand- United States Rubber 55% ing features. Tobaccos, sugars leath- United States Steel 73% ers, coppers and chemicals also made Utah Copper 48% substantial recoverles. Investment Westinghouse Electric 441/2 raits at gains of I to 3 points were led Willys-Overland 61/2 by Reading and numerous junior transportations rose 1 to 2 points. were partly reduced by profit taking in the final dealings. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 400,000 sbares.

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CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, June 25—Cities Service common 1.25 @ 1.30. Do preferred 431/2 @ 451/2.

Pure Oil common 26. Chicago Grain

CHICAGO CHICAGO, June 25-Early buying Samuel Carnes and son Craig of of wheat, based on reports of rains Cambridge, Marcella Rardin, Mrs. J. interferring with barvest work in Okshoma and of drouth in South Dakota, causing an opening today that was 4e to 4e higher. July started at 1.31 to 1.31% and September at 1244% to 1.24%. The market then Betty. Lack of outside trade was generally accepted as the cause of the market's failure to respond to bullish crop reports. Corn was heavy under light trading.

July opened at 62, which was 16c to %c lower and September was unchanged to %c lower at 62% to 62%. Provisions were generally steady to strong, with a good undertone that enabled them to resist the heavy grain and Mrs. R. W. Goddard, Sr., over influence. Trade was rather light. Corn rallied when the upturn came in wheat, July closing at 62% to 62%

and September at 63% to 63%, the net gains being %e to %c. Outs, showed scattered liquidation with some cash houses selling September and buying July. The opening was %c lower to %c highest with July at 38% to 14 and September 40% to 14. The market continued sluggish til just before the close, when week-

end evening trades caused an upturn

July registered a net loss of 1/4c clos-

ing at 1.301/2 to 1.301/4. September

closed 11/2 to 2c net higher at 1.251/2

TOLEDO GRAIN -Wheat cash 1.36; TOLEDO. June 25-July 1.33; Sept. 1.28. Corn cash 6372. Oats cash 401/2. Barley (5. Rye, No. 2, 1.28. Clover seed prime cash 13.75; Oct. 1.90; Dec. 11.60; Feb. 11.75; Mar.

11.70.

11.50. Timothy prime cash (1918) 2.95; (1919) 3.00; (1920) 3.05; Sept. 3.40; Oct. 3.30.

Alsike, prime cash Aug. and Oct.

CLOST GRAIN & PROVISIONS CHICAGO, June 25—Wheat: July 1.30½; Sept. 1.25½. Corn: July 62%; Sept. 63%. Oats: July 38%; Sept. 40%. Pork: July 17.80; Sept. 18.00. Land, July 10.15; Sept. 10.47.

Ribs: July 10.37; Sept. 10.57. Live Stock Market

CINCINNATI
CINCINNATI, June 25—Hogs: Receipts 2,000; strong to 25c higher: heavies 8.50 @ 8.75; packers and butchers 9.00; medium 9.00; stags 4.50 6 5.25; heavy far sows 5.00 @ 7.25; light shippers 9.00 @ 9.25; pigs, 110 pounds and less 7.00 @ 9.25. Cattle: Receipts 150; weak; steers,

| Cattle: Recoults 150; weak; steers, good to choice 7.00 @ 8.00; fair to good 6.00 @ 7.00; common to fair 4.00 @ 6.00; heifers, good to choice 6.50 @ 8.00; fair to good 6.00 @ 7.00; common to fair 4.00 @ 6.00; heifers, good to choice 6.50 @ 8.00; fair to good 5.50 @ 6.50; common to fair 2.50 @ 3.00. Calves slow; for lower good to choice 9.50. 50e lower; good to choice 9.00 @ 9.50 fair to good 7.00 @ 9.00; common and large 4.00 @ 6.00. Sheep: Receipts 2,000; stedy; good to choice 3,00 @ 4.00; fain to good

2.00 @ 3.00; common 25c per head to 1.50; bucks 1.00 @ 2.50. Lambs weak, \$1 lower; good to choice 10.00 @ 10.50; fair to good 7.00 @ 10.00; seconds 5.00 @ 6.00; common 3.00 @ 4.00.

CIUCAGO

CHICAGO, June 25-Cattle: Receipts 1,000; compared with week ago; choice prime fed steers 10c to 25c lower; in between grades 25c to 50c lower; common and grassy kinds 75c to \$1 lower steady; canners and cutters and bulk 75e higher; spot cows and heifers 25c Hogs: Receipts 5 000; light hogs and

Sheep: Receipts 6,000; today's re LOST-Green and white sport hat, ceipts direct to packers; compared 25-2t with week ago: lights mostly steady some natives lower; low grades and weights mostly 50c higher.

Produce Market CLEVELAND

Potatoes Michigan 1.75 6: 2.00 per

150 pound sick; New Orleans white 2,50 @ 2,75; red 3.00 @ 3.25 per 100

CINCINNATI, June 25-Wheat 1.40 (i 1.47. Oats 20 @ 39%.

Hay 14.00 & 19.50.

25-3t ers 55 @ 44.

CRICAGO CHICAGO, June 25—Butter higher reamery extras 32; standards 32; firsts 28 @ 32; seconds 24 @ 27. Eggs higher; receipts 17,355 cases firsts 25 to 2515; standards 26; ordi and covered trucks. Frosthick's In-dependent Transfer & Taxicab Co. cluded 23 6, 23; at mark cases in-dependent Transfer & Taxicab Co. cluded 23 6, 2415.

Live poultry lower fowls 26; broil-

in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$20,38,200 from last GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, June 25-Alcohol, denatured 45; gsoline tank wagon 21/2;

seventy percent 32.

NEW YORK, June 25-Liberty bonds closed: 3% 8 87.72; first 44's 87.30 bid;

second 4'5s 86.00 bld; first 414's 87.40

second 414's 86.744; third 414's 9122

fourth 41/4's St.M; victory 3%'s 98.38

COTTON

NEW YORK, June 25-Cotton spot quiet; middling 11.20.

Cotton futures closed easy and irregular; July 11.04; Oct. 11.05; Dec.

CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT

condition of clearing house banks and

trust companies for the week shows

that they hold \$26,368,500 in reserve

12.54; Jan. 12.64; Mar. 12.98.

NEW YORK, June 25-

week.

ictory 4%'s 98.38.

Having visited over Friday with Mrs. R. L. Gilbert of Fourth street, Mrs. Walter Dodsworth (Frances Cochrane) of Kansus City, left today for a visit in Cincinnati before returning home. Mrs. Dodsworth and Mrs. Gilbert had been spending a few days at Gambier, attending the college festivities with several other classmates from other states.

tended the house-guests of Mrs. J. Frost Davis and Mrs. Earl Bardin, the following party enjoyed a pichic at Taylorton Woods Friday evening, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. And Provisions Taylor and Mrs. H. S. Grimes: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rardin and guest, Mrs. Frost Davis and guest, Mrs. Frank Hunter of Columbus, Mr and Mrs. C. E. Nodler and son Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Taylor and daughter.

> Misses. Katherine and Elizabeth Moore of Sciotoville will leave Sunday for avisit with relatives at G Albans, Charleston and Huntington,

daughter, Marcella, of Fifth street, and their guests, Mrs. Samuel Carnes and son Craig of Cambridge motored to Wellston today to visit with Mr. Sunday.

After a visit with Mrs. J. Frost Davis of Flifth street. Mrs. Frank Hunter returned to her home at Coumbus today.

Anna Louise Schaffer celebrated her birthday anniversary Friday with a lawn party at her home on Scioto responded better to crop rumors and Trail. The little girl's mother. Mrs. Edward C. Schaffer, helped in entertaining the young guests who included Melba Motz, Alma Moritz, Ruth and Derothy Malone, Virginia Yeager, Margaret Simpson, Mary Margaret Pyles, Carolyn Ruth Clark, Har old Eichorn, Jack Williams, Grant Mulone, Henry Malone, David and Charles Rupert.

> Parrot a Favorite Beneficiary. If all of the money that has been left to parrots in different countries could be gathered together it would make enough to support the average

she, "some of the children threw notes in school today and the teacher says if they do it again they are going to he missuelled."

Wouldn't Be Missed.

narily about noon. He could stay in bed all day, no loubt, without disorganizing the business world. Need of a Friend.

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SOCIETY

Adding to the list of pleasures ex-

Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. J. N. LeVan of Lebanon, Pa., has joined Mrs. LeVan here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Deitzler on Sixth street.

orphan asylum. In most cases these bequests come from unmarried ladle who have found soluce and companionship with their favorite parrots.

Terrible Fatel Marian returned home from school

A Russian count, testifying in his divorce suit, stated that he rises ordi-

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him, but to strengthen him at his

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The End of What?

Church News

FRANKLIN AVE. M. E. CHURCH SECUND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Chas. E. Severinghama Paster Cor Eighth and Waller St. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a. m. Judge Harry E. Ball, teacher of

Preaching service at 11 o'clock, Sermen topie: "Christ and the Law of Righteousness." Organ prelude, Temple March, C. W. Kern. Offertoire, Cantique D'Amour-E. H. Shep pard. Postlude, Sortie-A. G. Col-

gan Prelude, Solace Sibley H. Pease.

The Sunday School Board will mea on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Sunday school at 9 a. m.,

is sixty minutes long. Senggst president, Leader, Auna Blazer, Topic, Men and Women Whose Lives Inspire Us."

Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Sermon by the paster. This service lasts one hour. You are welcome.

BIGELOW M. E. CHUECH Forth and Washington Sts. Charles E. Chandler, Pastor.

11. M. Raker, Homer Selby, teachers of young men.

Mrs. Batey, teacher of women. Roger Selby, Mrs. Wm. Feurt, teachers of young women.

nity will attend in a body as invited guests. The sermon subject is "The Two Spirits-John The Baptist and John the Evangelist."

Vesper service at.7:30. A good evening of song led by Mr. Goddard and a fine program. The address will have as subject, "Flood Time."

Solo -- "Jesus, Jesus, Miserere" (Nevin). Duett-"Holy Father, Guide our Footsleps." (Wallace).

Evening .-Voluntary - "Romance" '-(Zitter-

Anthem - "Thro' the day Thy Love has Spared Us"-(Wallace).

be Examples. Solo - Selected - Miss Fitch. TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Officer and Gallia Streets Nathaniel E. Butler, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30, new time, J. T.

Appel teacher. Women's Bible Classes, Mrs. J. P. Smith and Mrs. W. H. McCurdy C. Hazelbeck, superintendent

Beginners' Department, Mrs. Kate Bennett, superintendent.

Classes for all ages. . Preaching, 10:30, new time.

Mrs. J. B. Brooks.

Postlude-March in C.-Meyerbeer. Evening worship at seven-thirty. Subject of sermon: "The Man Who we will have some good things next

Social Task of the Church." Golden well. Offertory-Berceuse-Randegger. Text: "He shall dwell with them, and Solo-"The Evening Hour"-Oley

neaks-Miss Braunlin. Solo-"A Song of Faith"-Bruno Hulm-Mr. Richard Knost. Postiude-Alla Marcia-Dugge

Senior League at six forty-five. Leader, Anton Staker.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Third and Court Streets Rev. D. C. Boyd, Minister.

school with classes for every age. A All should respect the church and warm welcome to all not attending elsewhere. Splendid adult classes for also show their appreciation of it by men and women.

ion of the Lord's Supper.

pected to attend this service. Evening

7:30 p. m .- Final musical evening of the season. A delightful program, which will appeal to every lover of musle. Detailed program below and elsewhere in this paper. Ten minute of Service. "The Juntor Society will sermon, in the spirit of the evening,

> Music

drgan-Largo, from "New World Symphony," Dvorak.

Hosanna, Dubois. Mrs. J. M. Stockham, organist. Bass solo, "The Lord Is My Shep-

rom "The Crucifixion," Stainer, --- I* M ---

Organ Numbers— To Spring, Grieg-Lemare.

Mrs. J. M. Stockham, organist. Double quartet-(a) "Lift Up Your Heads," E. L. Ashford; (h) "The Lord frings Back His Own," Lamont Gui-

Postlade. D'Afibel.

Bass solo-"Invocation," Marlani; Mr. Clyde L. Knost. Violin solo-(a) Viennese Popular Song, Fritz Kreisler; (b) "Am Meer,"

Schubert-Wilhelmy; Mrs. J. M. LeVan. Soprano solo-"O Divine, Releemer," Gouned, with violin obligate by Mrs. LeVan; Mrs. O. J. Deltzler. This will be the final Musical evening until September, when, under Mrs. Stockham's direction, the cantata

Ruth will be presented. Lovers of music who have enjoyed these evenings through the past season, and others, are cordially invited to attend this service.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH Corner of Fourth and Court Streets-The Rev'd E. Ainger Powell, Rector The Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion, 7:00 a. m.

Church School 9:00 a, m. A full attendance of teachers and cholars particularly desired. Morning prayer and sermon,

Evening prayer and address, 7:30 m. Good music. Free seats. Everyledy welcome. Short services during summer months. All prvices on fast

> FIRST CHRISTIAN Third and Gay Streets W. A. Moere, Pastor

Chas. R. Oakley, pastor, C. M. Howand, superintendent. Bible school at 0:00 a. m. Communion and preaching et 10:15. Brother F. S. Dowdy, of Paulding, Ohio, will preach. Christian Endeavor at β:00 p. m. Preaching at 7 o'clock by the pastor. Sub-

The general public is invited to all these services. You are especially indited to hear Brother Dowdy Sunday morning.

Cor. Grandview and Robinson Ave

..... Wolfe study it and then come to class and recite it.

All welcome.

CHURCH Carroll Stewart, Paster

KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST W. H. Bishop, Pastor

Men and Women whose Lives Should The pastor aims to make this service brief, but interesting. It will be of vital interest to both children and adults. We would like the parents to come and bring the children, but send 'e little folk for we will do them The Sunday school will follow im-

nediately after the morning service. This service will be as brief as we can make it during the summer, but we desire for the classes time enough Sunday evening at 7:30 the subject

At this service the ladies of the W. F. M. S. will furnish special music and according to all reports from their last public aperrance we know theladies will give us something worth while.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 the mid-week prayer service will be held Those who have been present at the last two services give testimony that we have interesting meetings. Now

Tuesday, 28th. 6:00 p. m Wednesday. 12 years and over, not attending a church where there is a patrol, are in-

President.

7:00 p. m. Official Board meets with Deacon Russel, 1928 Eighteenth street for further consideration of the new church building. We have a lively, interesting Wednesday, 29th. 7:00 n. m.

ird Time. Sunday, June 26.

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-What are Guiding Principles?

Come. You are welcome.

A. K. Wheeler, Supt.

the discussion of the lesson. We have

class for you if you will only attend.

10:15 a. m. Morning worship, Every

6:00 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. Ros-

coe Cooper, President. Leader, Roscoe

7:00 p. m. Gospel service just 60

Monday, 27th, 7:00 p. m. Mission

can be present. Mrs. 'C. Lambert,

Church meeting for Prayer and Bible school. You are invited to meet with study. This is Covenant meeting. Friday July 1st. 7:00 p. m. Sunday School Board meets at the church.

International Bible Students Association

Court Streets

10 a. m. Regular morning study Subject. Continuation of study on Book of Revelation. Junior Bible study will be at same

7:30 p. m. Public fecture by W. H Spring. Subject, "The Time of End." Wednesday evening at 7:30 Praye

Praise and Testimony Service. Announcements of other meetings at morning service. All interested in Bible study always

welcome. No collections or money so licitation at any service.

CHURCH AT THE TERMINALS John Collins Jackson, Paster Poplar Street On Poplar street, one square north of Gallia, and one square east of the

Y", Secretary J. F. Dudley, of the railway "Y" will conduct the forenoon services, beginning at 9 a. m. (old time) and closing at 10:30. At 7:30 n. m. (old time) Mr. J. H. Finney will address the congregation. Let everybody turn odt and hear these two Incresting laymen. While this church s Methodist in name, it is non-sec- adopted a buildog as its mascot. He Golden text: Mulachi 4:2: "Unto tarian in work and worship, and peo- proved he understood the duties of you that fear my name shall the Son pie of all denominations compose its that office when he gave an alarm, regular pastor, John Collins Jackson, death by fire. It is understood be is will be at Third Avenue Church, in to have a life job. Columbus, by special invitation, which

ext Sunday. 9.00 a. m. Bible School convenes for

Bible school at 0.30 a. m. (Stand member is urged to attend as this morning the pastor commences his se-

Preaching and communion at 10:30 Gome and study the word with us you are welcome.

Preaching at 7 p. m. from will be for our good and Eiernal cille Patterson. interest.

H. A. Kirk, Minister

Lets all be on the job in the morn day our Sunday school has ever known Our attendance was 332 last Sunday. Lets go one better this Sunday Scouts meet in the church. All boys and make the attendance not less than 350. We can if you will come.

10:15 Morning worship. Why no every member of the church be present at this service. It is a service especially for your inspiration and Ralph Tanner. help. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. H. A. Kirk.

7:30 The Sunday evening service. 7:30 Weilnesday evening, The midweek prayer meeting. You will find a cordial welcome at

all of the church services. If you are not going elsewhere we invite you to Purker. come and make your church home with us.

PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST B. R. Reed, Paster Sunday School at 9 a. m. Prof E

M. Gentry Supt.

President. A very good program will be rendered come out and enjoy it. Preaching, 7:35 p. m. by the pastor. Subject: "Seven Eyes Upon one Stone.

The Progressive Young Peoples club will meet Monday evening. Mr. T. J. Shields president. The Ladies' Sewing Circle will meet Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mary Chreen

vening, Mrs. Ida Parker, president. The Deacons and trustees will have husiness meeting Monday evening all the board members are urged to

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"THE TIME OF THE END" (Dan. 12:9)

"The Day of His Preparation" (Nahum 2:3) The Day of HIS Preparation for What?

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PASTOR W. H. SPRING SUNDAY, JUNE 26th, at 7:30 P.M.

Damarin Building, Cor. 2nd And Court Sts., 3rd Floor

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Where are we on the stream of time? What is the significance of the present world unrest? "What shall be the end of these Things?"

If you believe the Bible and if you THINK, you will appreciate this lecture. Note change in location of Bible Studdents Hall - Damarin Building, Corner Second And Court

at S o'clock, new time. The Program

Invocation-Rev. Watson.

Recitation-The Day Is Here Again, Virginia Thomas.

Solo-Merry Birds Are Singing, La Recitation-One Day for the Chil- Viola Fields.

iren, Ronald Parker.

Playlet-Mrs. B. Penman's class. Reclinition-My Little Piece, Chas.

Recitation-Summer's Here Again, Minnle Williams. The Floral Cross-4 girls of Mrs.

Watson's class. Duet-Roses of June-lide, Magdalene Richardson and Mabel Louis. Recitation - Voices of Flowers

Recitation-Children's Day, 12 pupils of Miss J. Ward's class. Song-The Words They Say, School. Dinlogue - Francis Ballinger and

Louis Sanders. Recitation - Determination, Carlos | Sunday school.

Recitation-Let Us Rejoice, Mildred

Thomas. Recitation - The Daisy's Homily, Cassic Tinsley

Recitation-We Are Gay and Happy, Recitation-Do All You Can, Oscar

Lash.

Selo - Useful Lessons, Virginia

Recitation -- The Sparrow's Song, Joshua Williams.

Bible Stories-Elmer Tanner. Recitation-Only a Little Christian, Ester May Fossett.

Song-Let Your Light Shine Out, School. Recitation - Love Finds Service,

Walter Ferguson. Itecitation-The Master's Questions Recitation-My Three Little Texts,

Sizabeth Melvin. Recitation-Mary Lou Thomas. Song-More Love to Thee,

Recitation-Magdaline Richardson. Recitation-A Sunny Faced Chrisian, Katherine Saunders. Recitation - The Highway.

dine Richardson. Song-Trust and Ober. Remarks-Rev. Watson. Remarks-Superintendent Mr. Fred

Children's Day offering. Announcements. Closing-Song, all together.

Benediction. All persons are requested to bring potted flower. Mrs. May Hogan, chairman on pro-

gram. F. G. Minor, Supt. of Allen Chapel

Anxious to Be Doing. Young Girl-Yes, I feel an intense longing to do something for others." -"Just whom do you mean by others?" "Well, I suppose almost anybody outside of my immediate family.

Mr. DeLong Is Dismissed

On a charge of disorderly conduct Ernest DeLong, a local taxicab driver, was dismissed in numbripal court Saturdny. Evidence showed that the trouble, which occurred at the N. -W. depot, was in no way caused by Mr. De Long.

Visit Here

Dr. and Mrs. William Wachtendorf

Temperamental Bird.

The raven is a bird among birds self-reliant and formidable. Naturalists, says a writer in the New York Sun, call him the most wary, the most emusing the eleverest of birds. He is also described as grave, dignified and secate. The bill of the raven is formidable weapon, strong, stout, sharp at the edges and curved toward the tip. It is his one weapon of offense, but it answers the purpose of two or three. Like the dirk of the old-time plainsman, it is available as a dagger or as a carving knife; and It can also be used as a pair of pinchers. With one blow it can kill a rat, and the raven can easily drive it through the spines of a hedgehom. If it is true that the raven will never attack a man, probably it is not so much from lack of courage as from the bird's keen intellectual perception of what is unwise....

When Moving Rugs, In packing rugs, when moving sprinkle with powdered alum and fold a few moth balls in when rolling them. Then, if not used, immediately, as is sometimes the case, there is no danger

"CLEAR THE DECKS," HARDING TELLS NEW SHIPPING BOARD



The new shipping board, photographed at its first full seasion. Left to right are: Meyer Lisaner of Calle tornia, Admiral Benson, T.-V. D'Connor, head of the longshoremen; Albert D. Larker of Illinoia, Chairman George E. Chamberlain of Uregon, Frederick I. Thompson of Alabama and Edward Co

worship, 9 a, m. Sanday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Frank E. Klefer, superintendent. Every Man's Bible Class.

Evening service at 8 o'clock. Or

Offertoire-The Rosery-Nevin. Sermon by the pastor on "Our Identificagand tien With Christ." Organ Postlude Alex Guilmant. Senior and Intermediate Leagues

will meet at 7:15 o'clock.

LIANLY Corner Eleventh and Clay Streets.
P. C. Wolf, Pastor.

Ofers, superintendent, H. B. Jordan, Wely. assistant superintendent. Mrs. B. F. stewart, missionary superintendent W. L. Hostetter, teacher of the Men's

Morning worship at 10:15. Short sermon by the pastor. This service Epworth League at 6 p. m., William

Hugh M. Higgliss, teacher of Men's

At 10.30 a. m. an interesting service will be held and the Mesonic Frater-

Program of Music Morning-Voluntary - "Marche Romaine" (Gounod). Anthem - "Proise the Lord, Jerusalem"—(Mainder).

Offertory—"Humoresque" —

Offertory - "Melody in F"- (Ru-

Breece, superintendent. Men's Bible Class, Prof. Frank

Primary Department, Miss Vesta Stockham, superintendent

Sermon topic, What Is Man, by Epworth League, 7 p'clock, new

fine, Leader, Homer Tingle, Tople, Men and Women Whose Lives In spire Us. Preaching 8, new time. Topic,

"Three Foolish Men," by the pastor. CHRISTIAN CHURCH .. Ohio Ave. New Boston. P. E. Button, Pastor. Bible school 9 a. m. Review: "The

Morning worship 10.15'a. m. Subj "Temptation." Evening worship, 7:15 p. m. Subj. "The Righteons and the Wicked Contrasted." Prayer meeting Wednesday: evening

they shall be his neonle."

Banity.'

7:15. Subj. "Stewardship of Posses "When men seek a refuge from ty raunics, whither do they fice? To a Christian country, Why? Because it is Christian. And yet some of these same refuges oppose national Chris-

their presence, spiritual and financial help. TIRST UNITED BRETHREN Cor. Seventh and Gay Streets

E. H. Daily, Minister

A. M. Central Standard Time.

P. M. Daylight Sabings Time. 9:00. Combined Sunday school and therning worship. Both services confined to one and one half hour. Reception of members and Baptisms. 6:90. Combined Christian Endeavhave charge of the program and a

good meeting is assured. Seniors and l

letermediates are urged to be present.

Evening service. Subject:

"United Brethrenism versus Modern There will be special yoral music at the evening service and the organist, Mrs. Niswonger, will render the usual ⁹gan selections at both services.

NEW BOSTON METHODIST EPISCOPAL C. A. Hughes, Pastor

Prayer meeting, 7:30 Thursday, Payground open every evening.

All services on Central time.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. and :15 p. m. by Rev. Frank C. Colvin of

Organ prelude-Song of Sunshine, Roland Diggle. Authem-I Was Glad, Adam Gelbel

Paster's Choir. Offertoire-Love Song, V. Herbert. Duct-Rock of Ages, Glover; Mrs. B. F. Kimble, Miss Bernice Kimble. Prelude-March in D, John Wie-

Organ prelude-Adoration, Carl W. Anthem-Hear My Cry, O Father, R. O. Suter; Soloist, Mrs. Malthy

Offertoire-Gavotte, Wm. F. Pier-

Soprano solo-Far From My Heav enly Home, Rathbun; Mrs. H. C. Bugh. Postlude-March in C. Lefebure

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Gallia and Waller Streets H. Stewart Tillis, Pastor

(All services old time) Bible school will meet at 9:00 a. m Mr. T. W. Burton, superintendent. Subject: "The Social Task of the Church." Lesson: Rev. 21:1-14. Morning service at 10:00. . Rev. Paul J. Wortman, of the Ohio Anti-

Saloon League, will speak.

ject: "The Rest That Remaineth." Leader, Fred Donohoe. Evening worship at 6:30. Owing to the absence of the paster, who is at- ject: "God's Promise in Christ." tending the Northern Baptist Convention, at Des Moines. Iowa, Rev. Mur-

B. Y. P. U. will meet at 5:45. Sub

phy will bring the message of the evening. Music For The Day Morning

Andante Mozart

Melody Graben Hoffman

March

"Soug to the Evening Star" ... Wagner

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Chillicothe and Seventh B. B. Cartwright, Pastor stay for the preaching service in the it and then prepare to build the morning, because the services are too Kingdom of God on earth. Have you long, is proven a fallacy by the com- ever walked with the King on His bined service. Last Sunday the ser- Highway? Have you ever looked vice had concluded at 40:30. Prac- through the great telescope as it were, tically every one remained throughout out into the great future? The the service. This plan is not an ex. Bible is God's Revelation to man. periment we have followed it for three

The service commences promptly at 9:00 o'clock (new time) and closes at 10.30. Sermon Theme — "A Happy Family Reunion." Evening service at 7:45-A study of the Book of Daniel.

Christian Endeavor at 7:00. Theme.

During the month of July we will unite with the United Brethren congregation for the evening service, alternating. The first service will be held July 3 in the Central church, Rev. good. E. H. Dailey will deliver the sermon.

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH Fifth and Washington S. Lindenmeyer, Pastor Sunday school at nine o'clock. W. Morning worship at ten-thirty. Sub-

ject of sermon: "A Cautious Advice."

Music Prelude-Melody-Smart. . Anthem-The Wonders of Thy Love"-P. D. Bird. Soloists-Messes.

Lorey and Kurelman. Offertory-Andante-Raymond. Solo-"A Song of Praise"-Bruno Hulm-Mr. Richard Knost. Solo-"Light"-J. Prindle Scott-

Drove Hard" Music Prelude-Prelude in G.-White. Anthem-"Come Holy Spirit"-Rock-

Morning 9:00 a. m .- Bible school. A graded

10:30 a. m -Morning service. Re ception of members, and administra-Mr. Clyde L. Knost will sing. All members of the congregation are ex-

by the Rev. J. M. LeVau, pastor of the First Reformed church, of Lebanon,

At Dawning, Cadman-Eddy,

herd," Johnston; Mr. Clyde L. Knost Authem-"God So Loved the World"

lessons such as we have been considering for thelast few weeks. will be "Ytlayol."

Cooper. Topic-Choosing a Life Work

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH W. H. Overstreet, Pastor Sunday school at D. H. S. Hanes,

Word that His coming is nigh. The public has a cordial invitation worship with us. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. This will be the regular monthly business meeting of the charch.

the evidences we have from God's

Hasting Mill Mission Sunday school at 2 p. m. Preaching at 3 p. m. Subject, "Will Thou Be Made Whole" Bible study class Tuesday evening.

Regular services, 10:45 a. m., costen time. Subject: Christian Science.

of Righteensness arise with healing Bible school and congregations. The which saved 24 of its members from Sunday school at 9:30 n. m. Wednesday evening meeting, 7:45.

GRANDVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST O. H. Gast, Minister Bible study at 9 a. m. The lesson is, Acts, chapter 16, a famous chapter and awonderful lesson. Be sure to

Preaching and Communion at 10:10. Evangelistic services at 7 p. m. The subject is, "From Eden to the Holy City," or "The Ages Foretold." God has presented to the faithful a The old saying that children cannot drama of the ages. We should study

> Notices of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Sciotoville, for the week beginning June 26th. Sunday morning; 9 a. m., preaching service. Subject, The Great Magnet.

ries of doctrinal talks. This morning to consider adequately the splendid

minutes long, and bright all the time. Pasior's subject. A Settlement With God-Invited to a Conference. Circle meets with Mrs. Jenkins 1644 Robinsin avenue. Let all that possibly

Remember the Children's Day Concert Sunday evening, July 3.
WILLIAM A. MOORE, Pastor.

Morning worship at 10. l'astor's subject, "The Report of the Spies." Evening service at 7:30. Subject Signs of the End of This Age." The pastor is desirous that every member of the church hear both of Meet in Damarin Bldg, Cor. Second and these messages. The morning message has to do with the future welfare of the church. The evening message with

We are beginning a tent meeting with Evangelist Charlle Neighbour and party in charge, July 17 to August 7. This will be a great treat for the village and the people in the surround ng community.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Public Library Auditorium Gallia Street

church was built under his first pasorate there. Its auditorium is now o give way to the widening of High All our services are on Central Standstreet. Bishop Berry will preach there

> CHURCH OF CURIST Robinson Ave. Near Franklin B. F. Stivers, Minister

WHEELERSBURG M. E. CHURCH 9:00 Sunday school. Mr. George E. Koch, Supt. ing to make this the biggest and best

Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Gene Nichols. Subject: "The Journey of the He-B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. Mrs. Massic

shaw, president. Proyer Meeting Wednesday evening. The Brotherhood will meet Thursday evening. Mr. Eddie Williams. president.
The Ludies' Aid will meet Friday

To Observe Children's Day Allen Chapet As M. E. Sunday school | Penman.

Song-Marching With Jesus, School. will observe Children's Day services at the church, Sunday evening, June 26th Recitation-A Little Band, Marion Opening song-This Is Children's

Welcome address - Master Geo.

Recitation-I'm Small, I Know, Mary Margaret Fossett. Song-Hear the Joy Bells-Boys, Girls, Entire School.

of their being destroyed by pests.



President Harding has made it "clear the decks" of the wreck-plain to the new U. S. shipping age of war by charging off the operating them on "a modera, de-

board that its first duty is to | chormous cost of merchantmen | pendable basis.





DEEP STUFF





22 Teams Still Battling In Horseshoe Tournament

In the race, but those that are still in ting cloven ringers, Including two douare giving a mighty good account of bave defeated all comers.

Mr. Co. and the Steel Pant, have all the scores of 21 to 10, 21 to 17 and their feams still in the race. The other organizations have all lost one, the games, including 5 ringers.

Hiltop Athletic two, and in Trinity
Church, three have disappeared from the face, only one of its four teams with the Christian Third in three the face, only one of its four teams with the Christian Third in three than the face of the fa

Monday will see some hot scraps. Monday will see some not scraps.

The undefented Sciotos will neet the terson, 33 in three games.

The undefented Linguin Fire En-Court No. 10. The Shoeworkers equally undefeated Linco'n Fire Engive boys; the Hilltop Eagles will team, Bell and Ramer, defeated the fight it out with Bierley and Yeley Trinity Second. Oakes and Rayburn, veteran pitchers. Bierley and Cross. and the tremendously strong Giants nated, and so it will go all down the Probably the biggest surprise in yes-

Becond, in three straight. The Glans High man, McClure 52 in four games, have been making a wonderful record, the been making a wonderful record, the beautiful form of the straight wonderful record, the straight wonderful record, the straight was the straight with the straight wonderful record, the straight was the straight with the straight with the straight was the straight with the straight with the straight was the straight with the straight with the straight with the straight was the straight with the straight with the straight was the straight was the straight with the straight was the straight wit and everybody except Sparks and Al-dridge (who thought differently) exesulted in favor of the former.

ond team, J. Sparks and Aldridge, won three straight from the Giants team. Hell and McGloane, by the scores of 21 to 15, 21 to 13 and 21 to 2. High

missing, so the match went by default. First, Bierley and Hall, in straight, the scores being 21 to 10, Dailey, 32 in three games. 21 to 11, 21 to 8. High man, Booker, The standing of the tear

who made 43 points in three games. Court No. 5. The Lincoln Fire Engine House, Collins and Lowe, found the undefented Trinity Third, Robinson and Lindsay, easy pickings, taking

First, Bierley and Cross, won three ants Trinity Third, Breece Mig. First, July 16 to 24, according to announce world's championships last year will out of five from the strong Breece Breece Mfg, Second, Steel Plant Traf-Mfg, Co, Second, EPiott and Lockhart, ficers Steel Plant Metals, Shoeworkby the scores of 21 to 8, 20 to 21, ers, Glovers and Franklin Second, 4 to 21, 21 to 5 and 21 to 5. High Eliminated yesterday evening:

The close of the first week of the sixty-wide Horseshoe Tournament finds fiventy-two teams of the forty-three frams who started still in the race, by eliminating the supposedly invingers to the stringers of them with perfect scores. Wednesday night, and eight more were eliminated last night.

The independent teams have been scorely 48 points in three games, establishing a new record. Kitchen get ling the race, but those that are still in the gleven ringers, including two dou-

Court No. S. The Christian Church Three light of the Hillor Eagles, who have defeated at court No. 1. The Court No. 2. The Christian Church First, The Engine House the Ter. First, Klein and Win. Sparks. took than Church First, The Engine House the Territorian Church First, The Court No. 3. Day the Church First, Court No. 5. Day the Cou by knocking out the Excelsiors. Flow-Only two organizations, the Breece ers and Lunnon, in three straight, by

> straight by the scores of 21 to the 21 to 13 and 21 to 18. High man, Pat-

after a hot buttle, in three out of five, by the scores of 12 to 21, 21 to 16, will scrap the equally strong N. & W. 21 to 21, 21 to 21, 21 to 11. 18 to 21, and 21 to 8. High Second, and somebody will be c'imiman, Ramey, 55, with eight ringers. Court No. 11. Steel Plant Trafficers, NeClure and Thorngate, defeated the

Hilltop First, Appel and Sheirs, in terday's games, was the slaughter of three out of four by the scores of the Ghants, by the Christian Church 21 to 8, 21 to 7, 6 to 21 and 21 to 3.

: Court No. 12 .- The Hillton Second, peried to see them win. The hottest Howland and Dempsey, defeated the game was between. Howland's team Independents, Rheinfrank and Craband the Independents, which finally tree, in three out of four, by the and the Independents, which finally tree, in three out of four, by the series of 21 to 13, 19 to 21, 21 to 19 resulted in favor of the former.

The scores were as follows:

Court No. 1. Christian Church Section ond team, J. Sparks and Aldridge, won three straight from the Giants team.

Howland, 41. Dempsey 40. Howland three straight from the Giants team.

Court No. 13. Steel Plant Ohio

default from the hitherto undefeated after losing the first two, won the N. & W. Second. Dowdy showed up next three, the scores being 11 to 21 R. & W. Second. I away survey of the court o Court No. 4. The Terminals men, Booker and Mooney, spoiled the perstraight from the Glovers, Thompson feet record of the York Park Specials and Irwin, by the scores of 21 to 1 21 to 13 and 21 to 17. High man

The standing of the teams is as follows:

Perfect Scores; Christian Church Second, Hilltop Engles, Bierley and Yeley First, Fourth Street Specials Second Terminals, Lincoln Fire Enthree straight, by the scores of 21 to 11 gine House, and Sciotos.

21 to 7 and 21 to 6. Lowe was in Won one and Lost one: Christian

rare form and was high man with 35 Church First, Dark Horses, Hillton points in three games.

Court No. 6. Bierley and Yeley Third, York Park Specials First, Gi-Eliminated yesterday evening: The

Plant Trafficers.
Court No. 10. Franklin Second vs. ond vs. Fourth Street Specials Second. Court No. 3. Hillton Eagles vs. Bierley and Yeley First. Court No. 4. Terminals vs. Chris-

op Athletic Second. S. Gifflian Court No. 6. Gignts vs. N. & W. nity Service.

There is a deep rooted belief in the round.

blonde Frenchman will attain his life- not be able to strike him one telling

long ambition-the world's heavy blow. Even grunting that the cham-

camp of Georges Carpentier that the

François Descamps, the manager,

On The Road

wholesale jewelry house with whom he Court No. 8. Breece Mfg. Co. First vs. N. & W. Third. is connected.

standing to be able to confirm what-

Court No. 11. Breece Mfg. Co. Sec-Names for the singles are coming in rapidly. They may be given at any that what is false is false, this is Court No. 5. Dark Horses vs. Hill-top Athletic Second.

S. Gilfilian of the Bureau of Commu-

Goes Back

After spending a two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carr of Second street, Jde Carr has returned to Chicago to resume his po-York Park Specials sition as traveling salesman for the

True Marks of Intelligence. !

ever he pleases; but to be able to discern that what is true is true, and

Harold was playing with a little companion, James, under a tall hickory tree. Said James, boastfully: "I can climb that tree." "Huh, you can't, either," replied Harold. "Yes, I can climb to the top," insisted James. Then, flashed back Harold, scornfully: "Who do you think you are anyway? God?"-Exchange.

Not So Foolish.

"Did you hear that chap ask the gateman what time the 5:15 leaves? What a foolish question." "Oh, 1 don't know! That man has probably traveled on this line before."

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ing Cream Both for \$1.25 35e Tube Rexall Shaving

Cream 15c Styptic Pencil Both for 35c

50e Durham Duplex Raz-35e Gentlemen's Taleum

Both for 50c 45c Shaving Lotion 50c Durham Duplex Raz-

Both for 60c 25c Mentholene Balm J5c Bottle Skeeter Skott Both for 25c 35e Bottle Rikers Foet

Balm 30c Rexall Foot Powder Both for 50c 50c Auto Point Pencil

50e Box Seenie Linen Both for 69c Japanese Brush

25e Tube Rexall Tooth Paste Both for 49c

50c Opeka Coffee

2 for 51c 55c Opeka Tea 2 for 56c 35c Symonds Inn Cocoa

2 for 36c 35e Vanilla Extract 2 for 36c

40c Lemon Extract 2 for 41c \$2,50 American Beauty Water Bottle 2 for \$251

\$2,50 Real Rubber Fountain Syringe 2 for \$2.51

A Real Special on Star Vibrators Sale Price \$4.48 Come early and avoid

the rush.

Mr. McMuhon Better

ful of lam.

dren powders is to cut open a small piece of chocolate cream, insert the powder, and close the chocolate again. This is one of the easiest ways in inducing a child to take powder, and less sickening than the usual spoon-

WILLIAM R. SPRAGUE

We are authorized to announce William R. Sprague, as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Municipal Judge of the city of Portssubject to the expression of mouth, the Republican voters at the primary to be held August 9, 1921. -(Political Advertisement)

Announcing Alex C. Woodrow

For Municipal Judge Alex C. Woodrow announces his andidacy for Judge of the Municipal Court of the City of Portsmouth subject to the action of the Republican

electors at the primary election August 9, 1921,-(Political Advertisement).

For City Treasurer

A. J. Fuller desires to announce his candidacy for renomination for City Treasurer, subject to the action of the Republican voters at the primary to be held August 9, 1921.—(Political)

We are authorized to announce that J. J. Davidson is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of City Treasurer, subject to the primaries, August 9, 1921.—(Political Advertisement.)

For City Auditor

J. Earl Chandler Candidate for SECOND TERM for the office of City Auditor subject to the will of the Republican voters at

the Republican voters at the primaries to be held August 9th. (Political advertisement)

For City Solicitor Walter L. Dickey announces as a andidate for the position of City Soleitor of Portsmouth subject to the

action of the voters expressed at the Republican primaries August 9th, (Political Advertisements)

Sherrard M. Johnson desires to anounce that he is a candidate for the

Mr. McMahon Better
George McMahon, who has been ill post Office address was Ashland. Kentat his home on Ninth street, is much better.

A successful method of giving children was a successful method of giving children as filed better for bearing prior after June 9, 1821.

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RESOLUTIONS

Number 3005

Declaring it necessary to improve the alley between Third, street and Fourth Street from the first alley east of Chillicothe Street to Gay Street, by grading, draining, paving same with vitrified bylok, hard hurned brick coment, of bituminous paving, determining the general nature of the improvement, the grade thereof, and Sproving plans, specifications, estimates and profiles therefor.

waterproofing Concreta.

For the first coat dissolve three quarters of a pound of castile soap is ach gallon of water used as a wash for the concrete. Apply this soupwash boiling hot with a brush. After 24 hours of drying weather apply the second coat, copsisting of aium water, one-eighth pound of alum to each gallon of water. Apply the alum water lukewarm. The soap fills the pores and the ulum bardens the soap.

For Mayor

We are authorized to announce the provenent shall be made in accordance with the same and provenent shall. De made in accordance with the improvement. Section 11. That the general nature brief, coment, or bituminous paving, determining the grade thereof, and proving plans, sections, estimates and profiles to the courts of a paving same with vitrified brick, hard burned brief, coment, or bituminous paving, determining the grade thereof, and profiles thereof a profile to the courts of a way a wash for the concrete. Apply this soupwash boiling hot with a brush. After 24 hours of given the always the time always the time and the always the said improvement. The said spraw and council hereby determined the improvement has general nature brief, coment, or bituminous paving, determined the grade thereof, and profiles thereof, and proving of the courts of the many details the primary election of the Republican and patch the same is hereby determined to the city of
G, W. VANDERVORT,

RESOLUTION

Number 3006

Declaring it necessary to improve the first altey east of Chillicothe Street between Third Street and Fourth Street, by grading, draining, paving same with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, coment, or biuminous paving, determining the general nature of the improvement the grade thereof, and approving plans, specifications, estimates and profiles therefor.

efforts to stop the Dempsey-Carpentifor fight and abolition of prize fighting.

ORDINANCE

Number 25.3

Creating the position for one Assessment Clerk for the Public Service Department.

HE IT ORDAINED by the vouncil of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, as follows:

SECTION VI. That the remainder of the city of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, shall be issued in auticipation of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, shall be issued in auticipation of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, shall be issued in auticipation of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, shall be issued in auticipation of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, shall be issued in auticipation of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, shall be issued in auticipation of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, shall be issued in auticipation of the City of SECTION VII. That there will be entire cost of said improvement, and amount equal thereto.

SECTION VII. That the remainder of intersections, together with the cost of any sportprinted, and the cost and interest therefore, and the dealers awarded any owner of adjoining land interest therefore, and the cost of Ohio, shall be in anticipation of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, santon the cost of portsmouth, State of Ohio, shall be in anticipation of the collection of cost of portsmouth, State of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, as follows:

SECTION VII. That there he and is cost of any sport of interest therefore, and the cost of any such award shall be awarded any owner of adjoining the owner of any sport of the proceeds of the portsmouth. State of Ohio, as follows:

SECTION VII. That there

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BIG BATTLE, ONE WEEK OFF DEMPSEY DOWN TO REAL WORK

Spiders Will Play Rarden

NEW YORK. June 25-Manhattan | park playgrounds and athletic fields will be a city of athletes on July 4. Thirty thousand entry blanks have Plans have been announced by city of been distributed to clubs, schools, and ficials for the annual athletic celebras athletic organizations throughout the tion in which 20,000 men and boys are intetropolitan district. Gold, silver and expected to compete on more than 100 bronze medals will be prizes.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT OPENS TODAY

artional clay court tennis tournament for the doubles events. country's fastest players entered.

Allown entries begin their matches Pasadena.

opens here teday with [75] of the Among favorites are R. Norris Wil-

The first and second round matches sey, Indianapolis; loe Armstrong, St. weather has become lot, will be ployed today and tomorrow Pani; Sam Hardy, New York; Walter between Chicago entries, while out: T. Hayes, Chicago, and C. B. Herd, Fall Races Open September 3

> New Zealand "Frost-Fish," The name "frost-fish" is applied on within doors unless accompanied by

His work-outs from now on will take place in the open air arena instead of in the airplane langar, the scene of his training on Thursday. Dempsey is in high spirts and shows none of the irritability that was noticeable a wee kago. The chamnion was the guest of honor at a surprise party given him by newspaper The Portsmouth Spiders will journey to Rarden Sunday with a new er, first, C. Monk, second, Pete Brenden at his camp last night in remember to Rarden Sunday with a new er, first, C. Monk, second, Pete Brenden at his camp last night in remember to Rarden Sunday with a new er, first, C. Monk, second, Pete Brenden at his camp last night in remember to the first second prize party given him by newspaper men at his camp last night in remember to the first second prize party given him by newspaper men at his camp last night in remember to the first second prize party given him by newspaper men at his camp last night in remember to the first second prize party given him by newspaper men at his camp last night in remember to the first second prize party given him by newspaper men at his camp last night in remember to the first second prize party given him by newspaper men at his camp last night in remember to the first second prize party given him by newspaper men at his camp last night in remember to the first second prize party given him by newspaper men at his camp last night in remember to the first second prize party given him by newspaper men at his camp last night in remember to the first second prize party given him by newspaper men at his camp last night in remember to the first second prize party given him by newspaper men at his camp last night in remember to the first second prize party given him by newspaper men at his camp last night in remember to the first second prize party given him by newspaper men at his camp last night in remember to the first second prize party given him by newspaper men at his camp last night in remember to the first second prize party given him by newspaper men at his camp last night in remember to the first second prize party given him by newspaper men at his camp last night in remember to the first second prize party given him by newspaper men at his camp last night in remember to the first second prize party given him by newspaper men at his camp last night in remember to the breues of his birthday. At 9:00 o'clock he bade his visitors good night, shook hands with each and thanked them

> Dempsey did not care to disturb the regularity of his retiring hour. Dempsey received more than undred telegrams yesterday wishing! happy returns of his birthday. The telegram he prized above all was that from his mother in Salt Lake City. A delegram from Georges Carpentier was also received and a wire acknowldging the courtesy was disputched by the champion to the challenger.

for the party. Even on his birthday

ATLANTIC CITY, June 25.-With

his heavy-weight champ'ouship contest

one week away, Jack Dempsey today

resumed training after a 24 hour layoff to celebrate his twenty-sixth birth-

day. The champion will box this aft-

will spend another day in idleness

Demosey's weight today is placed a 192 pounds by his trainer. Teddy Hayes. There is every possibility be will scale under the 190 pound north when he enters the ring at Jersey City. Next week's work probably will bring tiams, second, Boston; John Hennes Dempsey's poundage still lower, as the

> lot the night and consequently for the people to go to bed. The word curfew is derived from the French words, rouvelt, to cover, and fen, fire. In the United States a cuciew has been sounded to wath young people to by

It is no proof of a man's under-

WILL ZEE FRENCH CHAMP MAKE JACK DIZZY WITH ZEE SPEED

Really serious training has begun MANHASSET, N. Y., Jun e 25- | count long about the fifth or sixth | at the camp. This is evidenced if in no other way than by the action of the challenger in his latest public appearance Thursday. All along he had weight title-when he meets Jack plon may lay, on the challenger, they been pulling punches, smiling and heg-Dempsey in Jersey City a week from believe that he is in such condition ging the pardon of opponents whose jaws he struck.

On Thursday, however, there was little smiling insofar as he was conbe satisfied that the pugilistic idol of to take the fight out of him and today cerued and no mercy whatever. He France is greater than ever and will be is not merely a good fighter, but a floored his man, kept his mouth shut repay their highest hopes in the forth- great one. He is a murvel; a genius, and waved for another victim. Such coming buttle. They think that he "If everything goes right there will will be the order of things from now will make Demosey dizzy with his be a new world's heavy-weight cham,

speed and will bowl him over for the pion a week from today." TWO GAMES IN MILLBROOK SUNDAY

Carpentier, in his opinion, will be

so fast and clever that Dempsey will

that it will take twenty of Jack's

"Nobody," they said "has been able

hardest wallons to stop him.

Shoeworkers vs. Steel

man, Aldridge, 43 in three games. Court No. 2. The Fourth Street Special First, Burke and Taggert, delin First, Pressier and Swabby, in the lin Hillinghow Park Sunday afternoon land Mullicate Russell, Ky., team in local fans a good chance to see the local fans a good ch

To Stage Cowboy Championships

CHICAGO, June 25-The world's precer-roping and other events cowboy championships will be staged carry cash prizes of nearly \$25,000 ernoon and temorrow and on Monday in Grant park here this year from

ment made today. Bronen riding, be here to defend their titles.

pitcher from Lynchburg in the box, left, Gayleart, middle, Phillips, right Besides the twirler the Spiders will and Thompson, catcher.

20,000 MEN AND BOYS TO COMPETE

CHICAGO, June 25-The eleventh Tuesday, which is also the first day

CINCINNATI, O. June 25. The, autimum racing season. In Kentucky will open at Latonia September 3. This was decided upon today by the tish of a deep-sen species (Lepidopus towns and cities in this country now Kentucky racing commission meeting, caudatus) often found lying dead on have curfew ordinances and some of at Latenia. The Latenia meet will the shore during and after severe cold them report as large a decrease as continue until October 8th, making 31 weather. It is a long ribbon-like fish 80 per cent in juvefile delinquency of delicious flavor and is eagerly since the enactment of such laws.

Lonisville, and close in Lexington.

the South Island of New Zealand to edults. It is said that over 3,000

Curfew Has Worked Well. In the Middle ages a bell was runs is a signal for fires to be covered up

The Rexall Store

419, Chilli. St.

of the collection of deferred assessments and all other necessary expenditures,
SECTION V. That the assessments so
to be lovied shall be paid in ten (10) annual installments, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of six (6 per
cent) percent per annum; provided that
the owner of any property assessed may
at his option pay such assessment in cash
within thirty (50) days from and after the
passage of the assessing ordinance in
which case said such assessments shall
not include any item of interest upon
bonds to be issued in anticipation of
the collection of assessments by installments.
SECTION VI. That bonds of the City of
Portsmouth. State of Ohlo, shall be
issued in anticipation of the collection
of assessments by installments and in
an amount equal thereto.
SECTION VII. That bonds of the City of
the entire cost of said improvement not specially assessed including the cost of intersections together with the cost of any real estate
or interest therein, purchased or appropriated, and the cost and expense of
any appropriating proceedings therefor,
and the damages awarded any owner of
adjoining lands therefor, be paid by the
city of Portsmouth, State of Ohlo, but
of the proceeds of the sale of bonds
to be issued by said City for such purposes in the manner provided by law.
SECTION VIII. This Resolution shall
take effect and be in force from and
after the earliest period allowed by
law.

G. W. VANDERVORT,
Provident

Adopted June 15, 1921. ATTEST:—J. EARL CHANDLER, June 25-2 Sats. Clerk

the grade thereof, and approving plains specifications, estimates and profiles therefor.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Portsmouth, State of Obio, three-fourths of all the members cleeted thereto concurring as follows:—

SECTION I. That it is hereby declared necessary to improve the first aller cast of Chillicothe Ctreet between Third Street and Fourth Street, by grading, draining, puving same with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, coment, or bituminous paving, and Council hereby determines that such shall be the graderal nature of the improvement.

SECTION II. That said improvement shall be made in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and prefiles of the proposed improvement, designated 9-C, now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service, which said plans, specifications, estimates and profiles are hereby approved.

SECTION III. That the grade or elevation of the first alley east of Chillicothe Street between Third Street and Fourth street, be and the same is hereby determined and established as follows:—

Sherrard M. Johnson desires to announce that he is a candidate for the office of City Solicitor subject to the action of the Republican primary August 9, 1921.—(Political Advertisement.)

For Councilman-nt-Large

We are authorized to announced Howard M. Runyan as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Councilman-at-large, subject to the action of the voters at the primary election to be held August 9, 1921.—(Political Advertisement).

Announcing Charles C. Horr As a candidate for councilman at large on the Republican ticker, subject to the primary to be held on August 9, 11021.—(Political Advertisement).

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ATTEST: J. Earl Chandler Clerk
June 25-2 Satz.

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ATTEST: -1, EARL CHANDLER Clerk

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assed ball. O. Lewis hits into double

Waits out, second to first. Shoe-naker out, short to first. Thimmes

struck out.-No runs, no hits. no er-

Game called on account of darkness

G. Staten ss 4 0 1 1 3 0 W. Staten 1b 4 1 2 11 0 1

Test rf-p 3 0 0 2 1 Haupt ef 4 0 1 4 0

Double play-Smith to Conwell.

Umptres—Yeager and Hartledge. Attendance—4,000.

American

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Passed balls-Stilweil, Goode.

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Take our tip now and make

Cincinnati, Ohio

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The Vulcans took the lead again

when O. Clausing scored on Burton's

hit over the wall after landing safe

won the game. Cubine hit to center. Phil

Total 28 5 7 18 3 7

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First Base On Balls-McAfee 3.

Hit by Pitcher-Millison 2; Sisson

Struck Out-McAfee 2. McCall 3;

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.100 hext inning they increased the lead and

Pct. Graves dropped Ray's fly.

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Buy the best—get the most. Your dollar will do more if invested in good, old, standard BUCK-

Ask Your Druggist

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MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

Failure of the fielders on the Re- lips hit to Bostwick who pegged high

tailers team to give their new twirler after a good stop. The two men scor-

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Hornung hit to left. Sisson walked Two Base Hits—Biblinan, Sisson,

335 Main Street

LEAGUE STANDING

ond, scoring when Hornung sailed a

peg to second and on into the middle

Graves came in on Clausing's out at

Horning hit to left. Sisson walked

dumped one in front of the plate.

Billiman walked, forcing Horning

and Bostwick duplicated, easing Sis-

and Green scored when Wilhelm Burton.

son across, McCall replaced McAfee Sisson 9.

Team W.
Standard Supply .. 10
Vulcan Last 8

Postoffice 4 Obio State Life 3

Retailers 3

Gilbert Grocery 1

STEEL PLANT AND N. & W. TEAMS DRAW, 4-4

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.636 to plate. Devoss out, pitcher to first. .231 mes reaches second on Stilwell's pass-214 ed ball. Goode gets base on balls. Test Schr THIS AFTERNOON

Solvay vs. Excelsiors.

In a hard fought same before a tremendous crowd the Steel Plant and N. & W. staged an S-inning game to a determine the 17th Street grounds, last out to third. Test out on wonderful tle. at the 17th Street grounds, last the at the 17th Street grounds, last the 17th Street grounds, last the 17th Street grounds, last one-hand catch by we have count of darkness by Umpire Yeager. runs, no hits no errors.

Conwell files out to Haupt in centre. No the season was ter. Wells out to Haupt in centre. a one-handed catch by first-baseman key flies out to Haupt in center. No Rice. Such that and second.

Although the Steelmen outhit the Railroaders 3 to 1, they could not put over the necessary tally to win after Mr. Connors of Columbus got his bear-

Mr. Lewis of the Steel Plant, although he was only touched for 3 hits could not find the plate and his bases on balls and hit batsmen were his undoing, he being replaced by Doc Test who finished in grand style.

Following is a complete account of the game, play by play:

Ist Inning

G. Staten out, short to first. W. Staten gets hit through short. W. Staten stends second. Staten scored from second on Devoss' slow roller to first. Sulchurg gafs these base hit to from second on Devoss slow roller to first. Salsbury gets three-base lit to center field. Stilwell flies out to right.—One run, 2 hits, no errors.

Smith gets bit to right field. Con-

well forced Smith at second buse. Conwell stole second. Wells out, second to first, Conwell going to third.

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Test out, second to first. Haupt fouled out to Waits on third. Kent gets triple to left center. O. Lewis makes hit to left, scoring Kent. G. Staten reaches first on Smith's error at short. Lewis reaching second. W. Shiets, 1 error. West.

2 hits, 1 error.
Waits out second to first. Shoemaker flies out to second. Thimmes flies out to center.—No runs, no hits,

Conwell now playing short, Smith second and Rickey center field. Devoss gets hit to right field. Salsbury fouls out to catcher. Stilwell gets three-base hit to right field, scoring Devoss. Stilwell scores on Rickey's error. Test hit by pitched ball. Thimmer makes swell running earth of error. Test hit by pitched ball. Thanmes makes swell running catch of
Haupt's high fly. Kent makes hit
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third on Walts' error. Lewis flies out
to left.—Two runs, 3 hits, 2 errors.
Goode hit by pitched ball. Counors

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NEW YORK, June 25—The New good support. Ruel was brilliant at York York hit Courtney hard philadelic place. Score:

PHILADELPHIA ABR H PO A E third. Goode gets base on balls, while Mays held Washington to six forcing Walts home. Connor sacriforcing Waits home. Country sacrifices to right, Shoemaker scoring. Smith out, third to first, Thimmes storing on throw to first. Conwell flies out to right.-Three runs, 1 hit, WASHINGTON ABRH POAE

Rickey in center field.—No runs, 1 bit, Rickey in center field.—No runs, 1 bit, no errors.

Wells is hit by pitched ball; Rickey out on his sacrifice, Staten making a courtney p 3 0 0 0 1 1 dandy one-hand catch of Lewis low Shaw p 0 0 0 0 Waits out, second to first.

6th Inning O. Lewis out on easy ro'ler to first.

Explaining To The Wife Next Day



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	third. Connors hits into double play.	Totals 35 9 15 27 15 1	Two base hits Hasty, Pratt, Me-
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Stolen base—Fewster.
First base on balls—Off Courtney 3:
Struck out—By Courtney 2: by Shaw 1; by Mays 2.

TIGERS IN A WALK DETROIT, June 25—Detroit hit for the world's champions, wave mans permitted Chicago to hunch hits in only two innings. Score: noon and defeated St. Louis 12 to 0, in the deciding game of the series.

For six innings the game was a pitchers' battle between Davis and Leonard, but in the seventh the former weakened and was driven from the box. Leonard was invincible thrught building the Browns to three bits. STEEL PLANT ABR H PO A E out, holding the Browns to three hits.

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WIN OPENER.

BOSTON, June 25 -Philadelphia took the opening game of the series from Boston, 5 to 3, Friday. Hasty pitched well in the pinches and had

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Home run-Wheat,

Sacrifice hit—Parbare. First base on balls-Off Oeschger 1;

Struck out-By Oeschger 1; by Smith 2; by Mitchell 1. Double play-Barbare, unassisted,

GIANTS WIN

PHILADELPHIA, June 25-New York batted four Philadelphia pitchers for an 11 to 2 victory in the opening game of the series here Friday. The visitors hit safely in every inning, making five doubles. Snyder made two home runs in his last two times

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BUSH AND FORD

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Home run—O'Rourke.
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Vitt to Ruel to Pratt. x-Batted for Hubbell in 9th. Shaw 1; by Mays 2.

Double play—Harris to O'Rourke, to some fine pitching by Mails, enabled Cleveland to take the final game of the series from Chicago Friday 1.

TIGERS IN A WALK

Nunamaker drove in three of the runs for the world's champions, while Mails

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BOSTON WINS

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BROOKLYN, June 25-Boston de-

Home runs—Snyder 2. Sacrifice hits—Kelly, Frisch, Walkr. Parkinson. Stolen bases-Frisch, Bancroft,

Two base hits-Burns, Nehf, Frisch

Burns. First base on balls-O: Nehf 1; o Betts 1; off Keenan 1; off Hubbell 1. Double plays-Parkinson to Rawlings to Lee (3); J. Miller, unassisted. -Wild pitch-Keenan.

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 ST. LOUIS, June 25-A wild pitch by Bailey in the tenth inning of today's game allowed Pittsburgh to win Totals 33 4 10 27 6 0 from St. Louis, 4 to 3. Bailey, a veteran of the American League, pitched his first game for the Cardinals, hav-

CHICAGO ABRHPOAE	his first game for the Cardinals, hav-
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Home run—Clemons, Sacrifice hits—Whitted, Carey. Stolen bases—Lavan 2. Stock. First base on balls—Off Glazner 3

off Bailey 1.
Struck out—By Glazner 7; by Bail

Double play-Bailey to Stock. Wild pitch-Bailey.

American Association

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 25-Mil. will be for 36 holes. wankee bunched six hits with a walk Ford 2b 4 1 2 7 2 0 Gowdy c 4 1 1 4 2 0 Oeschger p 4 0 2 0 4 0 runs and won the final game from Minneapolis, S to 3. Lingerell, pitched invincible ball after the first inning.

Score: Minneapolis ... 300 000 000—3 S 1 Milwaukee 001 100 60x-8 9 1

Batteries: James, Schauer and Mayer; Lingerell and Gossett,

TOLEDO, June 25-Toledo hammered Tommy Long hard and won the first game from Louisville today by of the stadium at Ohio State Univer- Company, Columbus, to \$1,712,485 by the score of 7 to 3. The visitors start ed away to a three run lead but Bedient did not allow more than a hit per inning the rest of the way. A throw home by Mannus features while Lamar

and Acosta also starred in the field Louisviile 300 000 000—3 S Toledo 200 011 30x-7 13 2

Batteries: Long and Kocher; Bedient and Schauffel.

COLUMBUS, June 24-Columbus today won the opening game of the series with Indianapolis, 5 to 3, by hitries with indianapous, a to 5, by mi-ting Rogge opportunely and taking ad-vantage of two errors by Baird. Sher-in this district going to an agent at ming out in the sales contest. man pitched well, allowing no hits Circleville. after the fourth inning. They will play double headers tomorrow and Sunday. Score:

Indianapolis ... 100 100 010-3 5 Columbus 103 010 00x-5 9

Batteries: Rogge and Henline Sherman and Wilson.

SOME GOLFER Jack Swim, a professional golfer al

the Portsmouth Golf Crub, played yesterday with Don H. Wakefield and hung up a good score—one of the o best ever made on the Portsmouth links, his score: being 5-6-3-3-3-3-2-4-5 for a total of 34. He made eight putts of nine greens and in the seventh hole made a midiron shot just off the green and holed the approach.

On Their Way

NEW YORK, June 25 .- Jee Lynch bantam-weight champion, and Andy Will furnish music for your socials, Chancy, the Baltimore feather-weight, iouse parties and outings. Reasonable fore on their way west today to fu'fill their respective engagements to meet Joe Burman and Bud Christians, at Phone 1623-X | East Chicago, Indiana, Tuesday night.



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	New York	38	27	.58
	Washington	36	31	,53
	Boston	330	211	
	Detroit	31	35	.47
	Chicago	26	33	.44
٠	St. Louis	27	35	.4.

Philadelphia 23 38 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

ouisville 36 Milwaukee 31 Kansas City 30

New York 11, Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati-Chicago, rain.

Cleveland 4. Chicago 2. New York 9, Washington 3. Philadelphia 5, Boston 3.

Southern Association Mobile 14, Little Rock 1.

International League Toronto 6, Newark 3, Reading 7, Rochester 5, Bullimore 6, Syracuse 5, Bullido 12, Jersey City 7,

And Team Is In Last Place

-Manager Donovan, of the Philadelphia National baseball team, was presented before the game with New York yesterday with a diamond ring, a traveling bag and a brown derby 'hat. They the gifts of local fans.

Not Teed Up

by a scant half length here yesterday. Kelly, of New York, who has not made

COLUMBUS, O., June 25 .- The low-

As the result of their hard work,

subscription for the work.

Stadium Bids Too High

est bid received Friday for construction from \$1,328,180 by the E. H. Latham

sity was almost \$300,000 above the the Mellon Stewart Company, Pitts-

amount of money raised by popular burg. The amount of money plerged

Local Men Are Winners

Is \$1,042,000.

Tuesday June 21 (Longest day of the year)

Minneapolis 35

National League Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3, Boston 7, Brocklyn 6.

American League

American Association Columbus 5, Indianapolis 3. Toledo 7, Louisville 3. Milwaukee 7, Minneapolis 3.

Memphis 6, Chattanooga 3.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., June 25.

CINCINNATI, O., June 25.-Harold Weber, of Toledo, today defended his title as state golf champion against V. K. Hilton, of Duyton, in the finals of the tournament of the Ohio Golf Association. In yesterday's play of the semi-finals they respectively eliminated H. A. Quackenbush and Doughand Hilloury of the Saling and the remainder tound will be for 36 holes. 18 to be played this morning and the remainder this afternoon. In anticipation of a keen contest, a throng of golf enthusiants followed in the wake of the two stars when they teed off. The matches in the other cup flights also will be for 36 holes.

WATE WING

CHICAGO, June 25—Old King Sol a round trip blow for several weeks. The old warm weather also is help-lased during the past week in the veterans are gradually stepping along with restrict. Throwing arms apparently has brought pitchers who were slow in rounding into condition back to their stride. Throwing arms apparently continues to top the batters of the law thinks burned out by the law that the kinks burned out by the law that the kinks burned out by the law that the kinks burned out by the law that the law are gradually stepping along with restricted to the law the law their stride. Throwing arms apparently has are gradually stepping along with restricted the law their stride. Throwing arms apparently has are gradually stepping along with restricted to the law the law the base stealers and the veterans are gradually stepping along with restricted the base stealers and the veterans are gradually stepping along with restricted the base stealers and the veterans are gradually stepping along with restricted the base stealers and the veterans are gradually stepping along with restricted the base stealers and the veterans are gradually stepping along with restricted the base stealers and the veterans are gradually stepping along with restricted the base stealers and the veterans are gradually stepping along with restricted the base stealers and the veterans are gradually stepping along with restricted the base stealers and the veterans are gradually steppin V. K. Hilton, of Duyton, in the finals

YALE WINS

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Here Are A Few Home Run Records

his mark of eleven circuit drives. Jack ting 403, eleven points below his mark Fournier of St. Louis, however, man of a week ago. Ty Cobb, did not fare NEW LONDON, June 25-The Yale laged to bang out a brace of four-ply so badly as his two rivals, the Georvarsity erew won the annual boat race knocks, bringing his total to nine, gia peach dropping only two points, varsity erew won the annual boat race knocks, bringing his total to nine, gia peach dropping only two points. from Harvard over a four mile course, which puts him in a tie with George

penses are paid as the result of win-

District F includes, Chillicothe,

Washington, Circleville, Hillsboro,

lackson, Wellston, Ironton, Ashland

Well! Well! Well!

The new well put down on the Chil-

dreu's Home grounds near Wheelers-

burg may not be tight enough to fur-

nish an adequate supply and the well

probably will be drilled to a greater

Hill Selected

CHICAGO, June 25-Frank Hill.

well known track and field mentor.

has been selected as track coach for

N) rthwestern university. Hill, who

is particularly well known for his

work with the Great Lakes naval sta-

tion track team, will assume his

Willing to Be Herolc.

"Some men is so self-forgetful,"

and Portsmouth.

luties next fall.

poople suffer."

of 306, while George Sisler, the St. Louis star, lost thirteen points and is tied for fourth with Severeid, a teammate, at .377, the latter dropping on y Sister is out in front among the bas stealers of the Junior major circuit with 14 thefts, while Harris, of Wash-

ington is trailing him with 13.
Other leading batters: Ruth, New York, .371; Williams, St. Louis, .357; Charrity, Washington, .355; R. Jones, Detroit, 354; E. Collins, Chicago, 353.
In the National League Rogers
Hornsby added three points to his
mark of a week ago and leads the regulars with an average of 410. The

records include games of Wednesday and are for players who have taken Henry Hensge and Charles Warren, Hensge and Warren are today attendpart in 35 or more games. Nicholsin of Boston did the best hit of the local office of the Prudential ing a sales conference in Columbus. ting of the week, however, the east-erner boosting his average from 341 Life Insurance Company, have won and tonight will go to Buckeye Lake honors by selling more insurance in a for a visit over Sunday. In Columbus to 383. He now ranks second to Hornsby. The St. Louis club possesses three weeks' campaign than any one today they are also guests at a ban-

most of the league's sluggers, for Me-Henry with .382. Mann with .373 and Fournier with 370, all of St. Louis, come next in the batting standings. Other leading batters: Young New York, 363; Bressler, Cincinnati, 353; Roush, Cincinnati, 353; Johnston, Brooklyn, .349; Maranville, Pittsburgh, 348; Grimes, Chicago. 347. In stolen bases Carcy of Pittsburgh

who has been among the leaders for years, is having a tight tussle with Frank Frisch, the New York youngster. Each has stolen 15 bases. Southworth of Boston is not far behind with 12...

Butler of Kansas City dropped fif-

teen points in batting during the past week but still leads the American association hitters in the averages inconding games of Wednesday. park is .03. Del Gainer of Milwaukee is runner up with .388 and Bunny Brief of Kausas City is third with .382. Other leading batters: Kirke, Louis ville, 378; Heauser, Milwaukee, 376; Lear, Milwaukee, 367; Russell, Minneapolis, .364; Baird, Indiampolis, .360; Ellis, Louisville, .350; Thorpe,

Brief and Russell are still battling for home run honors, each having an even dozen.

said Uncle Eben, "dat dey's almost In stolen bases Baird of Indianapolls is off on a record breaking spurt with 22. Shinners also of Indianapowillin' to take deir share of a grip epidemic foh de sake of seein' other lis, is not very far heldind, however, his mark being 10.

DOUBLE HEADER At Millbrook Sunday

The Portsmouth Daily Gimes THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANT

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AN EXCELLENT DAY'S WORK HERE is at last a faint streak of silver lining to the dark pall of waste and extravagance that has overcome all

forms and degrees of government. The house that some time ago, manifested a fine sense of re-

trenchment and economy, has stood out sturdily against a contrary disposition on the part of the senate and compelled that body to consent to cut out the sum of \$92,000,000 it had added to the house army and navy appropriation bill. Even to a government that is spending six billion dollars a

year \$92,000,000 are not to be idly wasted. And the amount is really more important than the figures alone indicate because it shows there can be reductions made at other points.

Let the house keep up its good work. It will be heartily sustained therein by the approval of the country.

ONE OF THE STRAWS

NSIDE information is that Republican leaders are decely perturbed over the tariff situation.

Campaign promise is out to give everybody protection and make the other fellow pay the taxes, but the matter of redeeming the promises is a different proposition.

Tentative efforts to compose a scheme of higher protection has raised such an undercurrent of protest that the fear is upon the leaders that any general scheme will start a veritable torrent of opposition so now there is much talk that nothing will be done this session, indeed, that the subject may be passed altogether.

This straw, drifting out of Ohio itself, this very week, shows what the framers of a new protective bill are up against. The bakers of the state, in convention, resolved against a raise in the egg tariff because it would make bread higher. Bread is high enough now, twice higher than it was before the war, so the reason the bakers give isn't exactly what's troubling them, we have a suspicioni, it is more tariff on eggs will make more cost to making bread and there may be trouble in passing that along with added profit cost to the consumers.

Further it has been made fearsomely plain to the already strong ranks of the importers, who are always against raise in rates have come powerful recruits in those manufacturers and financiers, who have set their pegs and hopes of big gains on foreign trade. These see plainly enough that the great outside world can not pay eash for American commodities and if these are to reach world consumption there must be conditions that will permit barter and trade, in fact, they see no hope of rehabilitation here or elsewhere without return to the primal practice of swapping com-

No, it isn't at all a happy outlook for those who cheerish the delusion that a people can be made prosperous and happy by imposing more taxes on them.

BUT ONE SIDE

R. MORTON W. BLAND, who was hired by an assembly committee to do some snooping around in the penitentiary, hurriedly gives it out that he finds conditions therein as "almost unbelievable and worst of those in any state institution."

Now notice the artfulness of the declaration, insinuating as it does that conditions in all the institutions are bad. Perhaps, they are, but more perhaps they are not. A number of Ohio's asylums of various sorts are known to be conducted after the most approved methods. They must all, however, have aspersion cast upon them because they are run by Jim Cox appointees and it is desired that these be got rid of, a thing designed in the Davis pet reorganization plan, which three-sevenths of the supreme court says. brought disrepute upon itself by sustaining.

Bland specifies for the delectation of the public the unbelievable things, which are confining insubordinate prisoners in idle cells for long periods, the promisenous mingling of the good and bad convicts and the trussing up of rebelious ones for long hours, all "unbelievable," as he measures them. But, possibly, he views these matters with a jaundiced eye. If we mistake not he is an individual who received a cordial, even an urgent invitation from Governor Cox to make himself scarce about a soft state berth. Undoubtedly, he views them differently from Warden Thomas, who is a reformer and an up-lifter in this sort of business. Thomas' theory is that a prison isn't a place to punish a criminal, but to regenerate him. Society owes him something and that something isn't penalty, because it permits and forms the conditions under which he went astray. That being so how is the pervert to be converted unless he is permitted to mingle with the redeemed? Otherwise he wouldn't discover how to be good and the joy of it.

More seriously speaking, it is a sad reflection upon the weakness of human institutions, that a public official like Thomas, who in all sincerity is laboring to improve the depraved and unfortunste, should have aspersion cast upon him on the basis of statements of hardened criminals from whom Bland states he gets his "evidence," principally. A pervert, a thief, a burglar, may tell the truth, occasionally, but he can always be relied upon to lie in any investigation of the place where he is confined.

Long after the public has been properly shocked and had time to assimilate Bland's unbelievable discoveries, Warden Thomas will have opportunity to be heard and reveal an entirely different situation. That is hinted at in the declaration of the warden that the investigation has aroused a spirit of insubordination in the institution, altogether believable.

SAYS SHE WAS HIT ON THE HEAD WITH WINCHESTER RIFLE; SUES FOR \$2,500

GOSSIPING OVER THE

BACK FENCE WITH T

MRS

BORROW

IRONTON, June 25. - Effic Henry filed suit against Norman Regers, in common pleas court this morning for damages in the amount of \$2500, through Attorneys Edwards and Riley.

The parties live at Pedro and the plaintiff claims that en May

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MAW.

POLLY²

12, defendant struck her on the head with a Winchester rifle, inflicting a serious and painful wound, which necessitated the care of a physician and caused her intense suffering and mental

A Government Blow At Marriage? By Frederic J. Haskin

Plat several of the government de that is often what the man wants her partments, by discriminating against to do. He does not want his wife to married women in cutting down their hold a job. office forces, are in effect penalizing marriage for those who are already married, and making it less attractive in which the man abandons this pointfor those who might be, is the claim of view for the wore sensible one. They of women here who are active in the marry and on their combined income movement to get women working op- are able to establish an attractive portunities equal to those enjoyed by home and to save money for the de

issued questionnaires to their women such cases no more justification to employees in order to find out which discharging the woman because sh are married and which are single. A has a husband than there would be questionnaire sent out by the Air Ser. for discharging the man because he ice, of which we have a copy, is evil has a wife. dently designed to gain further infor- The whole argament was vigorously mat'on about the circumstances of the thrashed out a few years ago wher married women. It asks each of these there was widespread effort to deprive to tell whether she is living with her married teachers of their jobs. The separated from him; whether the hus unmistakable. Leaving out all femband is dependent upon her for sup-inist theory, women in this country port; and whether any members of more and more have to have gainful her immediate family are employed by employment in order to live. Often the government, and if so, how much they have to work in order to marry, each earns.

Following the issuance of these questionnaires, Miss Hill states, a partments, without regard to their effi- new era of independence and usefuliency. In many cases, she says, mar-ness for women. they are married. At the same time, she says, the Civil Service is holding That is why the women have taken grade and kind.

The object of the various depart ments in dropping married women all the other political organizations of from their rolls is plain. They are women, is to get for women who have compelled to drop some employees and to work a fair deal. To this end they tre eager to drop those who will suf- intend to push another amendment to fer least hardship as a result. Obvi- the Federal Constitution which is to ous'y the married woman who has an provide that woman shall not be disemployed husband is less apt to sur-criminated against because of sex or fer from the loss of her job than the marriage. Laws of similar intent are single woman entirely dependent upon to be introduced into the state legislaher own resources.

Good Intentions

women recognize this motive and its practical justification. They play in life. Some of them seem to trying to strike a blow at marriage. But they claim that in effect it is a should have the whole world of work right of a woman to work and be inde- seem to agree and are hard to refute.

It is this latter phase of the quespoliticians. As far us the effect on her job or paid a lower salary bemarriage is concerned they simply point out that the same conservatives. who contend that woman's place is in the home, are often keeping her out of it, when, by measures like this one, they destroy her earning capacity.

For the modern American woman generally works because she must. She may also work because she wants to do so, but it is necessity far more than choice that has brought women into the working world. In American cities the number of men who can support a wife and chi'dren in a really adequate way has been on the decline for long time, as both prices and standards of living have risen, while saleries and wages have climbed slowly The departments at ofter them. Washington like the offices of other American cities, are filled with unmarr'ed girls between the ages of 20 and

The feminists will tell you that these girls are working because they making it waterproof, tough, love their independence, and that coluble in water. her would want to continue to work nd be self-supporting even though they married. Unprejudiced observers on the other hand, have estimated that an offer of marriage and support from an attractive man with an assured income of ten thousand year wou'd be rejected by only about me-tenth of one percent of these auchelor girls.

Most of them are working because they have to, and most of them have not married because the good chance has not come along. No floubt many of them do appreciate their independence and they probably appreciate t more after they have made some progress in their work and have become accustomed to the blessings of freedom. But they are workers above all from necessity. Not only ten-thousand-dollar men, but even five-thousanddollar men are tamentably scarce. They are quickly captured by the more attractive girls, and usually by girls with social setting and enough money to dress in style, rather than by stenographers living on \$25 a week. What the stenographer actually finds available in the way of a spouse is usually a clerk in the same office making anywhere from twenty-five hundred to four thousand a year. She herself may be making as much as two thousand. If she is past the flapper stage of indiscreet enthusiasm, she tal job. will think a long time before giving

TRAW'S BE FURIOUS IF HE

DON'T BREATHE A WORD

YOU KNOW

ME MRS

PERKINS

KHEW I TOLD A SOUL SO

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25 .- one less than twice as large. Yes

Working Couples

But there are more and more cases ferred enterprise of having children Miss Elsie Hill. of the National The resu tant home and family is just Weman's Party, states that several of us much founded on the woman's the government departments, which earnings as on the man's. There is, in are now reducing theff pay rolls, have such a case—and there are now many

susband; if not, whether she is legally conclusion in both cases seems to be and have children. You may deplore this if you please, as a condition which threatens the home and our ideal of large number of married women have womanhood and all that. Or you may een dropped from the rolls of the de- rejoice over it as the beginning of a But you cannot ried women of long experience and es- blink the fact. And as long as women biblished value, have been dropped for have to work, common justice deno other discoverable reason than that mands that they must not be discriminated against because of their sex.

examinations for employees of similar up cudge's against these department questionnaires. The first great object of the National Woman's Party, and of

The feminists seem to differ greatly as to just what part woman should realize that the bureau chiefs are not think that she should be primarily wife and mother and others that she blow at marriage, and also at the open to her. But on one point they The woman who has to work for her living, and perhaps for the livings of ion which chiefly interests the women her children, should not be deprived of cause of her sex.

> Did you ever see a mouse in a revolving cylindrical trap trying to climb up what it thought was an endless wire ladder? Well, that is a picture of man in the universe. And, like the mouse, it is his own active desire that motion.

Filling Cracks in Shoes. Cracks in shoes, at a point above the small toe of the wester, may be ensily repaired with gelatine, mixed with hot water to the consistency of glue. The crack is filled with the rixture, and the gelatine smoothed down flush with the leather, whereupon one or two coatings of formalin (40 per cent formaldehyde) are upplied to the patch. The formalin has top of the clork's desk and scratched the effect of hardening the gelatine,

Martin



Miss Tawney Apple is th' proud pos essor of a dandy pair o' second cror venrows. Mr. Lemm'e Peters is practicin' at th' shootin' gallery fer a pos-

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IM SUSPRISED THAT YOU'D?

Jack and Carp

Mr. Dempsey is some scrapper, But some folks think he's a slacker, But he's acquitted of that charge And he's in training now at large.

Next week, boy, there'll be some sera; When Jack and Georges fight, And never will there on this map Be such a fight for the champion right

Carpentier has his Croix de Guerre, And France says he's a fighting man, But Carp you'll have to show som

To lick this Demosey clan. Jacky, hoy, Carp's pretty fast, ...

And knock him out in the second round. And Mr. Carp. don't you forget For Carp, you're Mr. Descamp's per And not a fighting weed.

But his speed won't get you down Cimb in the ring and forget the past

-Ted Gordley of the Times Composing Roun. That Soft edal

The family were entertaining callers one afternoom. and while grown-ups were talking, the baby crept on the floor. Suddenly there was loud bump and wild wail. It came from the direction of the plane. "O, the baby has hurt himself!" cried the mother. "Run quick, dear!

The roung father had already dashed toward the piano. He dropped on his knees and groped under the piano for his injured offspring. Presently

"He fell down and bumped his head on one of the pedals," he reported.
"O, the poor durling! Is it a bac bump?" asked one of the guests.
"No," he answered. "Fortunately his head hit the soft pedal! -Tit-Bits.

A Real Worry

Harold Lloyd is telling the story of an old darkey "extra" who took two or three days to moan and groan his way through the income tax papers. announced after he had dotted the last hardened and tempered by heat treat"I' and crossed the final "T". ment as steel can, but some of its al"Now." was the answer, "now hefo" loys are susceptible to heat treatment "An' niw Ah got more worry

Ah can pay mah taxes Ah got to hunt all 'round n' locate the federal taxi for spiral springs. dermist's office."

A Pair From England Old Gentleman (to new gardener)

instead of pushing it? The Gardner-Cause I

The Gardier—Cause 1 ares the sight of the bloomin' thing.
The Stage Manager—Now, then, we're all ready, run up the curtain.
The New Hand—Wot yer talkin' about-"run up the curtain"-think I'm a bloomin' squirrel?

Reasonable

The movie producer was giving his

"Mr. Daring" he addressed curly-headed hero, "for realism pur-poses I have borrowed a live lion for keeps the whirling cylinder forever in this act. The animal will pursue you

> five hundred feet?" "Yes." replied the producermore than that, understand?" The hero nodded dubiously. nderstand; but-does the lion?

Not In His Class A clerk in the employ of a Chicago usiness man, while a fair worker,

is yet an individual of pronounced ec-One day a wire basket fell off the

two-cent postage-stamps and continued P. V. W. his work. A few minutes later he had occasion A few minutes into the anti-to take some papers to his employer's private office. When he entered the "o'd man," observing the postage

stamps on the clerk's check, fixed him with an astonished stare.
"Look here, Tom!" he exclaimed.
You are carrying too much postage for

second-class matter-"-Harper's Magazine.

A Stranger to Him A proud young father telegraphed the news of his happiness to his

brother in these words: "A handsome boy has come to my house and claims to be your nephew The brother, however, failed to see the point, and wired back: "I have not got a nephew. The young man is an impostor and a fraud."

A Cherry Tree Red cherries hang upon its limbs, In hunches two and three They're awful good, though

You may take some if you please, The tree is mine but thank me not But thank the cherry free. -Nellie Hunter.

Wisely Said A gentleman cannot afford to be

rude, selfish, abusiye or unkind, no matter what sort of people he may be respect them but he must respect

Questions Answers

te any question by writing The Portsmouth Daily Times Information Eureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhausitve research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the incurrence.

bream with fruit in it. S. M. T. A. A simple foundation fruit ice ercam is 1 quart of cream, to which munity assets. 1-2 nound of sugar and an egg has been added. Remove peeling and seeds from four large very ripe peachcs. Press through sieve, add to he can do such as pushing a lawn besubstituted, or a scant quart of strawberries, taking care to strain through a sieve. The egg may be omitted if preferred. Q. Where are the three highest

O Please publish a recipe for ic

chimner's in the world? H. W. V. A. According to all records examined, the highest chimney in the world is the one at Anaconda, Mon-

tana, which is 585 feet, 1 1-2 inches high. The second is at Tacoma, Washington, 572 feet, 10 inches high. and third at Saganoseki, Japan, 570 What are ship's papers? R. D. A. This name is given to papers which a ship must carry, such as reg-

ister; sen letter; log-book; bill health; shipping articles; etc. . Q. Can stors be told from planets

by a novice? L. S. B. A. One of the noticeable differences between stars and planets is that stars twinkle while planets do not.

'Q. Can aluminum be tempered and used for spiral springs? E. V. W. A. The Bureau of Standards says that aluminum (the metal) cannot be

to some extent. Aluminum is not used

Where is the Lorelei Rock? Q. C. C.

A. The Lorelei Rock is on the right Why do you always pull your barrow bank of the Rhine, a little distance below Sankt Goar. The rock is 430 the feet high and the river here narrows to about 180 yards.

Q. What causes the puffing sound that a locomotive makes? H. H. M.

A. The Hydrographic Office of the Navy Department says that the "puffing" sound emitted by a smokestack on a locomotive engine is caused by the used-up steam (technically known final instructions for the production as the "exhaust") from the cylinder of Part XIX, of "The Adventures of which is fired into the smokestack for the purpose of increasing the draught. and thus diverted from a more natural outlet. It is the firing of the steam in this unusual way that causes the for five hundred feet."

Mr. Daring interrupting him: "For Exhaust steam is also in some engines depression which makes the sound, condensed and carried into the hot

water pines. Q. What is the difference between an octupus and a devilfish? How large does each grow? D. E. G.

A. The Bureau of Fisheries says devil-fish and the octopus. In some parts of the country where the devilfish is abundant it ranges from 7-9 feet and weighs from 50-60 pounds. Q. What position does Georges Car-

A. Georges Carpentler is not listed as a French ace. He was in the French aviation service as a pilot, but is not credited with bringing down any machines. His observers, however.

brought down several. Pessimist's Viewpoint. "Father," said the small boy, "what's an optimist?" "An optimist, my son,

is a man who tries so bard to be cheerful that you feel sorry to see him ever-working himself."—Washington Star.

Not Her Fault Con you get me a couple of gry, Con fried eggs? Landlady-Yes, sir.

She Wanted Quality

The two sisters were discussing the

merits of a new diamond engagement ring which had made its appearance nn the finger of the elder girl.

Just then Maizie, their 12-year-old sister came in.
"I don't know how the rest of you

BY CLIFF STERRETT

my engagement finger if a real man put it there.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES The Sibier Service, Gallipolis, Ohio

A Good Boy qualities all parents admire. He is welve years old, has graduated from country school was neither absent nor tardy once in his entire course, and had good grades in all his studies.

Capper's Weekly remarks: "Good Capper's weekly remarks of the control of the contr we have known some very good boys to protect dividend records. Dividends who have worked their way out of adwho have worked their way out of any use seems entirely proper—even conversity and humiliation resulting from use seems entirely proper—even conversity and humiliation and worthless mendable, to tide over temporary had the conduct of trifling and worthless futhers. A boy is not hopeless who has a strain of poor blood in him. Often the superior blood of a mother makes of her sons and daughters com-

He mixed business with his schooling,

The Cost of Leisure

A man dislikes to do many things cream and freeze. Three bananas may mower, cultivating a little garden, putting in a pane of glass, washing an untomobile. A woman dislikes to sew, cook, sweep and do a small washing. even when competent to do them. And possibly it is true that many men and women who might, but do not do these useful things, would have better health and more independence if they did There are other things men and

women dislike almost as much as the household and family necessities mentioned. They dislike insolent and slovonly servants, and the waste they do and they diglike the outrageous charges for small services done by ple who are willing to do them only if paid four times what they are worth. Wealth, the ability to pay any price demanded by help, no longer means inlependence. It may mean freedom from domestic work by srevice dependence on detested profiteers. But is leisure at such a cost of self-respect worth the price? Is it not secured by an abandonment of principle? How quickly and completely would the present rulers of many home, the serv

their domestic establishments! There is a boy in Kansas who has began doing things for themselves in

Surplus Not Sacred

"Northern Pacific dips into surplus to pay dividend," says a headline, All ight. Why not? The surplus is money withheld from the stockholders to cordelivering milk and cream twice a day or possible emergencies, is it not? It to a list of customers, and goes to is not a sacred fund accumulated to teach stockholders self-denial. We dare say surplus has, been far more from a surplus not depleted by such

A Private Who Bided Ilis Time

Captain Fink, late of the Army, who ost a suit for \$10,000 damages, lastituted after a private who was in his company assaulted him on the street, he must have been punished for fair. In court the former private frankly confessed that the "beating up" was done because of indignities heaped upon him by the Captain when he was

served. There are a lot of dough boys awaiting opportunity to tell officers who became snobs and tyrants with authority, certain things they will not enjoy

in the service, and the jury seems to

have regarded the punishment as de-

One divorce scandal doth tread upon another's heels, so fast they followbut they never disturb people who shun their soiled features.

Washington entle treatment of Admiral Sims for his recent "indiscretion" in telling the Our new Secretary of the Navy finds himself in a difficult position of his own making one which, way, has lost him the confidence of many 100 per cent Americans as prudent officer.

"Hello! old top!" is ruled out by the ants-learn to respect their employers New York Mail as a greeting for the if men and women of moderate means man in a last year's straw hat.

New-York-Day-By-Day

BY. O. O. MOINTYEE

NEW YORK, June 25-Cabaret to run all through the summer, fall girls, who winked at diners and sang and winter. Sents are now selling for sweet papa songs, have fallen upon September. evil days. Cap. Churchill's gaudy feed emporium and the athletic gray haired boniface himself have deserted Broadway. Churchill's, advertised as "A Broadway Institution," is to become the finest chop sucy cafe in America. It was the cabaret girl's last stand.

Trick enteries are the fashion, Anything different, helps dispel ennul. And to while away the tedium, the cabaret girls are appearing upon call in private apartments where stocks of liquor are not depleted. They have had eards printed indicating that they are always ready to scatter stu-June at private dinhers

They will flatter visiting buyers, sing to them and perhaps exhibit the latest shimmy shivver. Some of the cards, printing their telephone numthat there is no difference between the bers and the hours they may be reached, hear unique descriptions. such as: "The Life of Any Party." "The Girl Who Smiles Troubles," and "I May Be Bashful, But O Mr!" They do not indicate that there is

top of the clorks desk and scratched bis cheek. Not having any court pentier, the French puglist, occupy any charge for this professional services at hand be slapped on three among the aviation "accs" of France? ice, but if a green back or a golder note is found under their plate-well, you know how it is, we girls must live! In the general readjustment that is to take place in their profes sional careers, many of them do not snow where to furn-

It is difficult to go back behind the counter and use a perfectly good voice shouting 'Cash hoy! Thirty-six out of a dollar!" And it is hard to get up at 7 a. m. again when for years one has been breakfasting in the late afternoon. So they seek the easiest way and become the professional philander or dinner flirts. The cabaret girls are young in

years but old in worldliness. They Edwards (Peggy Jach). are adepts at polite pillage. They Sejourner at Country Hotel-I am think nothing of permitting a gentle-in great haste, madam, and very hun-man friend to buy them a bit of jewman friend to buy them a bit of jewelry, a hat, or even a frock, but if he Sunday morning. This is their first thinks that gives him permission to wax sentimental on the way home in of Robert Thomas. He has one sister, sometime since I ordered those eggs, a taxicab, he may get his cars boxed Maxine. The mother will be rememor his face scratched. Broadway has Landlady (with heat)—Drat them taught them that every man is fair the late Dr. and Mrs. Stewart of S. hous! Jeff, go to the barn and stir loot. The bigger the book, the big. Webster. ger the loot. And if he gets fresh, he ain't no gentleman.

Of course "ain't" is bad and hasten to say so, for there is a college professor out in Ohio who has a inshit of pointing out my slip-shod English at times. He says I show among or what their conduct toward feel about it," she said, "but I would great promise of some day being a him may be. He may not be able to respect them but by most finitives there is hope. I wish my learned friend would use his influence to correct New Yorkers who trill the word "three," They always say "the-r-r-ree." The telephone girl is to blame, , She trills it to make it understandable, but now every nn tron who wants to appear girlish imitates her. A cynical Englishman sailing from

this dod-gasted, bloomin' country the never hope to be asked to go as other morning awaited the arrival war correspondent, but some day the orrside the three mile limit and then may exhaust all the other classes of turning to his companion remarked: "Now that we have passed the Statue of Liberty, let us have a Scotch sodal. Tophole, ch, what?"

Only one theatrical production in New York at this writing is playing to capacity lustness. That is "Sally." The others are drifting along hoping ter his owner neither feeds nor profor fair weather. California has sent a lively bunch of players to the of hair and thickness of hoof-for he of fair and thickness of hoof-for he of failtennin non-lively lively liv Broadway standards. The Califor scrape away the snow with his fore nians attend and are loud in their upplause, of course, "Sally" threatens summer grass underneath,

OAK HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conn and two children motored to Gallipolis Wednesday to see Mrs. Conn's sister, Mrs. Wm. Hughes, who was recently operried on at Holze hospital.

Jake Ross of Chillicothe was a busiiess visitor here Wednesday. Miss Mildred Lee of Dayton is

spending her vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morgan. Miss Georgia Jaynes is employed at Joseph's during the illness of Miss

Ruth McKelvey. Mrs. Bettie Stemsborn and granddengater were dinner guesis of Mrs. Fred Stemshorn Thursday.

Prof. and Mrs. Timberman of West Virginia were greeting old friends here Wednesday. The professor, who is a former superintendent of the local school is now on a visit with his futher

Divorce Suit

near Jackson.

Ott J. Miller of E. Oak Hill has sued his wife, Milly Miller, for divorce, who, it is alleged, left with another man, abandoning three minor children children. Wedded

Miss Mabel Dunn, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dunn, and Lesler Brisker, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Brisker, were united in marriage Tuesday by Rev. Ira Stout at Jackson Everett Campbell, 26, moulder, and Ada Silvey, 16, Oak Hill, were granted t license to wed Wednesday, Mr.

located at Huntington, W. Va. Mrs. Rachel Edwards of Cincinnati has been visiting with Mrs. Margaret

Campbell is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Campbell, formerly of Oak Hill, now

A 9 1-2 pound son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Williams son, and he has been given the name bered as Roxie Stewart, daughter of

Miss Rosauna Jones has entered Ohlo State University for the summer Misses Martha Tope, Lucille Jones

and Marcella Williams attended the capning demonstration at Jackson. Wednesday.

Very Ancient British Grave. An ancient British stone-flagged grave has been discovered near Green law, Scotland, consisting of four large flat stones. It contained only a little fine dust. The dimensions indicate that it belongs to the period when men were buried in a sitting position.

His Lone Opportunity. With all the humorists at large t this country, a mere paragrapher can writing folk and ask his opinion o Stubbleheld's favorite pipe mixture.

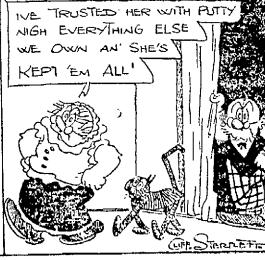
Milwaukee Journal.

Mongolian Pony Hardy Animal, inality the Mongol peny is said to have few rivals. In the depth of win vides him shelter. An extra growth of California pen, but is not up 10 bittor cold. For food he learns to

POLLY AND HER PALS

Ma Has No Fears—Absolutely None





SECRET MAW!

